WRIGHT'S STORY OF FLIGHT UP HUDSON

DOVES GET START ON BROOKLYN

FOURTH EDITION.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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SEDERQUIST AND BARRY HELD IN $20,000 BAIL

BASEBALL

EXTRA No. 1

DOVES-BROOKLYNS GAME

CIRCLES FLEET IN AERO

TIME TABLE OF WRIGHT'S FLIGHT

OUT.

3:53 ..... Left Governor's Island
10:08 ..... Thirteenth street
10:12 ..... Forty-second street
10:15 ..... Seventy-fifth street
10:17 ..... Grant's tomb

BACK.

10:25 ..... Fifty-sixth street
10:27 ..... Twenty-fifth street
10:36 ..... Arrives Governor's Island

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—In the most spectacular air flight the world has ever seen, Wilbur Wright flew up the Hudson River in his aeroplane from Governor's Island to-day, passing Grant's Tomb and circling in the air one hundred feet above the ships of the international navy.

Wright had his machine under perfect control and thousands along the coasts stood astonished at the deed or cheered the daring aviator.

The official figures of the flight are: Length of time in the air, 33 minutes and 33 seconds; distance as the crow flies, 18.5 miles; actual distance traveled, about 24 miles; average speed, 43.5 miles an hour; time of start, 9:53 o'clock; landed 10:25:33 o'clock; average altitude during flight, 200 feet.

Wright flew with life preserver about him and with a cane strapped to the aeroplane to avert death by drowning in case he fell into the river.

The flight was especially remarkable from the fact that he made it under adverse conditions. When he started from Governor's Island the wind was blowing at the rate of about 10 miles an hour there. It is considered hazardous to make an airship flight in a wind blowing at more than ten miles an hour.

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DRAPER TO HEAR CHINESE

A chance for their lives was granted to Warry Charles and Joe Guey, two of the five Chinamen condemned to death, when Governor Draper to-day decided to grant counsel for the two men a hearing on their petition for a pardon.

The hearing will be at the convenience of General Charles W. Bartlett and Harvey H. Pratt, and will probably be this week, as Charles and Guey are sentenced to die in the electric chair the week beginning October 17. The wife of Charles has been untiring in her efforts to save the life of her husband.

The three other condemned Chinamen who are to die next week refused to interfere with the sentence by applying to the Governor for a commutation.

"Better death than life imprisonment," they said, "and the sooner the better."

GOODE TO SUE BALLOT BOARD

A suit for heavy damages may be brought against the election commissioners, of which John M. Minnis is chairman, by Joseph J. Goode as a result of a mistake made by the commissioners in placing his name on the Ward 18 ballot instead of the ballot of Ward 19 at the recent primaries when he was a candidate for the House.

Goode was beaten by a few votes and he claims that had his name been properly placed on the ballot he would have been elected. Those who voted for him used stickers or write his name in. Through his attorney, former Senator William W. Clarke, Goode brought an action before Judge Richardson of the Superior Court asking that the election commissioners be compelled to hold another caucus in Ward 18.

Judge Richardson to-day dismissed his petition because, he said, there was no warrant in law for him to grant such an order. The judge found that Goode had acted in accordance with the law in his candidacy and that the election commissioners had made an error.

POPE TO-DAY MUCH BETTER

ROME, Oct. 4.—The Pope has had a good night and is much better to-day. He hopes to resume his audiences immediately.

For several days the Pope has been indisposed. There was considerable pain and swelling in the leg, which indicated a recurrence of the gout. The audiences were discontinued yesterday.

HELD FOR BREAK IN NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE

Stephen J. Doherty of No. 79 Webster avenue, East Somerville, was held in $1,000 for the Superior court by Judge Wentworth in the Somerville district court to-day on a charge of breaking and entering in the night time. Doherty was arrested early to-day, entering and in his stocking feet, as he was entering his apartment. It is charged that a few minutes before that he broke into the home of Mrs. Sarah Vigosky, his next door neighbor. The woman was awakened by a hand under her pillow and looked up to find a man with a lantern wrenching for her money. Her screams frightened him away.

—it's a mistake

to think that want ads. are used only by people seeking employment, renting houses, etc. These are but a few of their uses. American want ads. will teach you new ways of selling or trading "this" for "that"—obtaining personal information, etc. Get the habit. Read the "want page" regularly for profit.

SPANISH GUNS REPULSE MOORS

MELILLA, Morocco, Oct. 4.—Fifteen hundred Moors appeared on the heights of Mt. Minier-Lixa, but were dispersed by the Spanish artillery. The Moors also made a feeble attack on the Spanish position at Nador, but were repulsed.

No further information has been received here of the outcome of the offensive movements undertaken Saturday by Gen. Marina, commander of the Spanish forces.

Natives coming into Melilla report that the exploits by the Spaniards of Zeluan, the sacred city of the Riffs, has aroused the ire of the hinterland, who are flocking to join Harka, the Riff leader.

CHANGE IN CAR ROUTE.

Fifty men began work to-day to remove the tracks of the Boston Elevated on Massachusetts avenue, between Boylston street and Putnam square, in order that work on the new Cambridge subway may be hastened. While the subway work is going on the Cambridge cars will run on Mass. Auburn street instead of Massachusetts avenue.

Arthur B. Sederquist and John E. Barry of the failed stock brokerage house of Sederquist & Barry to-day walked into Police Headquarters and surrendered to Inspector Abbott. They were secretly indicted by the Grand Jury on Saturday charged with the larceny of $116,530. This criminal charge against the two brokers is the result of the failure of their stock brokerage house.

Bail was set in the Superior Criminal Court at $20,000 each, after a long wrangle between District Attorney Hill and lawyers for the former brokers. The district attorney wanted bail set at $75,000 each, and the opposition lawyers thought about $5,000 each was enough.

Sederquist and Barry were placed in the detention pen with the rank and file of prisoners, while the court examined respective bondsmen.

The brokers were indicted on 120 separate counts.

The two brokers came into Pemberton square at 10:30 a. m. in a big touring car. They were booked as under arrest, Sederquist giving his age as thirty-six, and his address as No. 27 Chiswick road, Allandale. Barry said he was thirty-four years old and lived at No. 27 Whittemore street, West Roxbury. The brokers then went with Inspector Abbott to the Superior Criminal Court room for arraignment and the arrangement of their bail. Both men were very well dressed and self possessed in their manner.

A. B. SEDERQUIST, BROKER, TAKEN ON LARCENY CHARGE

The firm of Sederquist & Barry was compelled to suspend business on May 20.

involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the firm was filed in the United States Court and this caused the suspension, followed by the appointment by the Court of Charles F. Weed as receiver.

Had Fourteen Branches.

On the same day the stock brokerage house of F. P. Cramm & Company failed, their notice of their suspension declaring that their failure was due to the closing of Sederquist & Barry.

The failure of Sederquist & Barry aroused great interest throughout New England. The firm had occupied the entire fourth floor at No. 19 Congress street and had offices in fourteen cities throughout New England.

The members of the firm were Arthur B. Sederquist, John E. Barry and D. Eustice Bleckow of New York.

The firm filed a schedule of their liabilities with the United States Court, showing that they owed over 800 New England people $660,007.45, and has assets of $137,-996.88. The unsecured claims amounted to $629,259.

Creditors Urged Action.

The creditors held a number of existing meetings at Young's Hotel, and urged that a criminal prosecution against Sederquist & Barry be started by District Attorney Hill. He brought it before the Grand Jury and the secret indictments returned on Saturday resulted.

The failure of the house of Sederquist & Barry ended the failure on September 4 of the New York stock brokerage and banking house of Freeman, Rollins & Company, which was a New York stock exchange house of standing. It developed that Sederquist & Barry owed Freeman, Rollins & Company about $100,000.

Lee of the banking house under its former An name, Curtis, Freeman & Company.

WITNESSES IN RUSSELL CASE UNDER GUARD

That the witnesses who have been brought to testify that Daniel Blake Russell, the claimant to the $500,000 estate of Daniel Russell of Melrose, was an imposter have been closely guarded by detectives, was testified to-day by Mrs. William C. Russell, who has said the claimant is James Delbert Russell and her own brother-in-law.

"I would have liked to speak to my brother-in-law," said Mrs. Russell, "but I was prevented from doing so by Mr. Armstrong, a detective."

This testimony was given by the witness under cross-examination by Attorney Simpson, for Daniel Blake Russell. Mrs. Russell resumed the witness stand when court opened in East Cambridge to-day.

That she was prevented from speaking to her brother-in-law and moreover was closely guarded at her hotel in Boston was the further testimony of Mrs. Russell. She said:

Balked by Detectives.

Q.—Did you want to speak to your brother-in-law the first time that you saw him; I mean the time that you looked through the doors of the court room and saw him sitting beside me? A.—Yes.

Q.—And were you prevented from doing so? A.—Yes.

Q.—By whom? A.—Mr. Armstrong.

Q.—Is he a detective? A.—Yes, he is.

Q.—Where are you stopping? A.—At the Quincy House.

Q.—Is some one in charge of you there? A.—Yes, Mr. Armstrong and several others.

Q.—What does he do? A.—He pays all the bills and sees that we do not talk to any one, that no one is allowed to speak to us.

Q.—Would you like to speak to your brother-in-law while you are at the Quincy House? A.—Yes, I would if I had a chance.

Q.—Then you are not allowed to see any one and no one is allowed to speak to you, is that right? A.—Yes, that is so.

Letters Introduced.

Four letters were introduced to-day, all of them signed differently. They were signed "J. D. Russell," "J. D. R." and "Uncle Jim." One of these was from Dickenson, North Dakota. It was addressed to the father and mother of James Delbert Russell. It contained a photograph of the writer and was dated October 15, 1907.

Another letter was sent to the nephew of James Delbert Russell. In it he wanted to know why the nephew did not write. This was signed J. D. R.

A third one was sent to the father and mother. In it the writer says: "You won't know me. My wife calls me a gray-haired old buck." The fourth letter was dated February 22, of this year. This reads:

Writes from Ranch.

"As I am a little better I will write. I am on the ranch and trying to sell out. My fingers are badly cramped and the doctor

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

You can only tell Piper Heidsieck by the heat chewing tobacco by trying it. The word of another is not proof.

WOMEN START TOURNEY FOR GOLF HONORS

HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 4.—Overcast skies threatened rain this morning at the Merion Cricket Club when play began in the annual women's national golf championships. There was no wind, however, and all the other conditions were favorable to good scoring in the qualifying round of eighteen holes, to which the whole day will be devoted. The first of the thirty-four pairs teed off at 10 o'clock, the others being sent off approximately at four-minute intervals, requiring almost two hours and a half.

An unprecedented feature was the presence of six English and Scottish players. Two of them, Miss Dorothy Campbell, and Miss Frances Stephens, have won the Scottish title and are golfers of world-wide reputation. The representation of American players, too, was probably never more satisfactory. In fact, the only absentees of note were Miss Julie Mix, New York Metropolitan champion, Mrs. T. H. Pulbrook, New York, national champion last year, and Miss Pamela Osgood, BOSTON, formerly Eastern champion, now recovering from a long illness.

The only other necessary to the early pairing, out, although Mrs. W. C. Hides of Philadelphia, and Miss Marguerite Maul of the Philadelphia club registered late with Mrs. H. L. C. Reese, Merion. Miss Fenimore Fetcher of the Belmont delegation, who was with Miss Cassie Cox, Philadelphia, in the second pair off, playing in a white sweater and a white skirt, got a second drive off the first tee, with applause to correspond.

Mrs. R. C. B. Leibholdt of East Herts, England, was the third pair, also being arrayed in white. She played with Mrs. Ormiston McCannon, Washington. The third of the visitors away was Miss Yeople of Westward, with Miss R. F. Lefferts of the Englewood, N. J., club. Miss Dorothy Campbell was the center of attraction when were a green velvet and a dark green skirt, being in striking contrast to the others.

Miss Harriot Curtis, Boston, ex-national champion, was away with Miss Jane Storey of the Moreton, England, club, making the fifth visitor away.

8,000 CHILDREN GO ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The United Knit Wear Workers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, with a membership of eight thousand, began a general strike to-day in Greater New York. Most of the members of the union are girls between the ages of fifteen and eighteen years, and it is practically a strike of children.

Headquarters have been established at No. 154 Clinton street, in charge of Miss Pauline Newman, secretary of the organization. About fifty picket committees were sent out to-day to picket the shops where some of the girls are still at work, and try to induce them to join the strike. Already the entire knit wear industry of the city has been tied up and there is likely to be a famine in knitted ties and shirtwaist goods.

"We have decided on a strike, after careful thought, because the conditions in our work made it absolutely necessary," Miss Plesser said to-day. "We have been under the whip for years.

ALDRICH TO AID TAFT IN TRUST LAWS

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—President Taft reached here at eleven after 7 a. m. to-day and this afternoon is in California, speeding on toward Sacramento, where the first large stop is made at 7 o'clock to-night. San Francisco will be reached at noon to-morrow, where an elaborate program has been prepared for the entertainment of the President.

Oregon continued her enthusiastic reception to the President all the way to the Pacific coast line. Brief stops were made at Oregon City, Woodburn, Cheemawa and Salem, the capital of the State. Big crowds were present at each place. Cheemawa is the site of the Indian school, and there were set all hundred of the nation's wards to shake hands with the President.

At a dozen other places before midnight there were crowds waiting which cheered the President as the train pulled slowly through the towns. At the California line a delegation, headed by Senator Frank Flint boarded the train.

While there are no set speeches to be made by California, it is understood that he will address himself to the question of ship subsidy and the Panama Canal, matters in which he is doing in the matter of the trade war with Japan, which he has referred to significantly on several occasions.

Information with regard to legislation in Washington during the next session is beginning to filter through inspired sources. It is learned that the intimate friend of the President that Senator Aldrich has given a definite promise to assist the President in putting through the Senate corporation regulating legislation.

The President has been informed that owing to important matters that will obtain him in Washington, Secretary Knox, who was to have joined his party in San Francisco and fly with the President at the Panama Exposition, of Mexico at El Paso, will be unable to attend.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. The AMERICAN has quantity and quality.

LAMPHERE DYING; MAY TELL SECRET

LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 4.—Believing that Ray Lamphere, who was convicted as an accomplice of the arch murderess, Mrs. Gunness, has but a few days more to live, State's Attorney Smith is confident that the man will make a confession, clearing up every detail of the Gunness death farm horror. Lamphere is dying of consumption.

EAST BEST MARKET, SAYS TRADE EXPERT

H. T. Mills, a former Bostonian who for the past four years has been making a tour of the world in the interests of American trade, arrived on the Cunard line steamer Ivernia to-day. Among the other passengers were Judge Parmenter of the Municipal Court, who with Mrs. Parmenter attended the Johnson tercentenary at Litchfield, England; J. Rogers Rich, a Boston artist; Major Ira Vaughn of the governor's staff and family, and Henry G. Lord, the publisher, and family. Mr. Mills declared that China and Japan, where he spent a year, to-day offer the best field for American enterprise and capital.

WANT TO GAIN WEIGHT?

Take Father John's Medicine, the body builder that is all pure nourishment.—Adv.

DOVES TACKLE BROOKLYNS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

BOSTON.			BROOKLYN.		
Moran, 1f.	Becker, rf.		Burch, rf.	Becker, rf.	
Becker, rf.	Moran, 1f.		Wheat, 1f.	Burch, rf.	
Shean, 2b.	Shean, 2b.		Jordan, 1b.	Jordan, 1b.	
Beck, cf.	Beck, cf.		Clymerit, cf.	Clymerit, cf.	
Getz, 3b.	Getz, 3b.		Hummell, 2b.	Hummell, 2b.	
Autrey, lb.	Autrey, lb.		McElveen, 3b.	McElveen, 3b.	
Smith, c.	Smith, c.		Meyers, ss.	Meyers, ss.	
Sweeney, ss.	Sweeney, ss.		Bergen, c.	Bergen, c.	
Curtis, p.	Curtis, p.		Knetzer, p.	Knetzer, p.	
Umpires—Stenberg and Klem.			Attendance—1,000.		

WASHINGTON PARK, Brooklyn, Oct. 4.

Boston fans may be interested to know that the Doves lined up against the Dodgers in a double-header this afternoon. The bargain day didn't make much of a hit here and only a small crowd turned out.

There was no chance for the Doves to improve their position, but if Brooklyn won both games it would overtake St. Louis and land in sixth place.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Moran drew four balls, so did Becker. Moran going to second. Shean forced Becker at second. Meyers to Hummell. Beck singled scoring Moran, but Shean was nailed at third on Burch's throw to Meyers. Getz was tossed out at first by Knetzer. ONE RUN.

Burch hit to Curtis who threw him out at first. Wheat was retired by Shean and Autrey. Jordan drove a hot grounder to Sweeney. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Autrey singled to centre. Smith sent a fly to Bergen. Autrey made second. Hummell dropping the ball. Sweeney filed out to Burch. A wild pitch put Autrey on third. Curtis went out, Meyers to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Clymerit was disposed of by Shean and Autrey. Hummell's fly was smashed by Shean. McElveen's fly to the infield was nailed by Smith. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Moran was thrown out by Meyers. Becker smashed a hot one to Jordan who retired in nature. Shean singled and went to third on Beck's drive to right for a base. Beck stole second and Shean was caught at the plate, Bergen to Hunnich to Bergen. NO RUNS.

Meyers grounded out, Sweeney to Autrey. Curtis tossed out Bergen. Knetzer was a victim on strikes. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

DR. PETERS BACK FROM TRIP ABROAD

The Red Star liner Menominee, with seventy cabin passengers arrived today from Antwerp. Among the passengers were Dr. Austin Peters, of the State auditor's department, and Mrs. Peters; Cyrus E. Dallin, the Boston sculptor; Miss Anabel C. Clark and Miss Alice Endicott. Another passenger was Miss Gerda Fehlman, a trained nurse, of Hamburg, who inherited a large fortune from a former patient and is coming to Boston to study English.

FIND AGED WANDERER.

Simeon Vallear aged 85, was found wandering aimlessly in Harvard Square, Cambridge, by the Cambridge police early today. He told the police that he had walked to Cambridge from Saugus, and that his destination was Plymouth. His Saugus friends were notified and they escorted the back home.

HURLBURT AND HILL IN CLASH IN STEEL CASE

Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt and District Attorney Hill clashed to-day at the ninth day's session of the steel trial. Frederick H. Bowditch, consulting city engineer, was on the stand again, the fourth day he has testified. He testified under re-direct examination by the District Attorney.

Q.—How many contracts were awarded by your office, outside of those given to the defendants in this case during the period between 1902 and 1908? Question was objected to, but allowed. A.—Three in all. One to the Pennsylvania Steel Company, one to the New Jersey Bridge Company and a third to the Phoenix Bridge Company. The latter secured the contract to furnish the steel for the new Cambridge bridge.

Q.—Did you ascertain that there was any agreement between the members of the Boston Agreement from your experience while in the city engineer's office? Objected to and Judge Harris ruled that this was a question for the jury to decide.

Question Ruled Out.

Q.—Did you ever hear, previous to the time of the investigation by the recent Finance Commission, of any combination among the bidders? Ruled out as incompetent.

District Attorney Hill then said: "I would like to be heard on this."

Attorney Hurlburt jumped to his feet and said: "I object to your arguing before the jury for the purpose of conveying an impression to them as the court has already ruled on this question."

Attorney Hill then rushed and replied: "You have been arguing your case for hours, and it is queer if I can't argue for a few minutes. If you don't want the jurors to hear what I have to say then I can have them excluded. I am willing to have them leave the room. Will you come to the bench and we will address his Honor?"

Lawyers in Clash.

Attorney Hurlburt replied: "You can if you wish. I don't care to."

If you can change his mind after he has already ruled on that point, why go ahead."

"Oh, very well," replied Mr. Hill. "I will withdraw the question." He then asked the witness:

Q.—Did you know of any arrangement or agreement between the bidders? Objected to, but allowed. A.—No, I did not.

Mr. Hill then asked what would have been the action of the city engineer's office if such had been known. This question was objected to, whereupon Mr. Hill declared that he hoped to show that the city engineer would have thrown out all bids if he had known that. The question was finally ruled out.

AN INCH OF SNOW AT SANDWICH, N. H.

SANDWICH, N. H., Oct. 4.—The first snow storm of the season came here yesterday, when an inch of snow fell. The thermometer registered 20 degrees above zero. Deer hunters from the mountains tell of snow falling two or three inches in the highlands.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-day and Tuesday; little change in temperature; westerly to northerly winds.

Sun rises, 5:46; *sets*, 5:19.
Moon rises, 8:57 p. m.
High tide, 2:40 a. m.; 3:01 p. m.

STETSON CASE AT END, SAY CHURCHMEN

Boston Christian Scientists declared today that the question of the reelection of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the most prominent member of any faith in New York, to the ranks of simple membership without any other privileges, is closed so far as the Mother Church in Boston is concerned.

Should any further move be made in the controversy, it was intimated, it would have to originate in New York with Mrs. Stetson or her friends. So far Mrs. Stetson has given absolutely no indication that she will not remain quiescent under the action of the church authorities that stripped her of her powers.

It was thought in New York Christian Science circles that Mrs. Stetson would not attend the regular services in the church of which she had been the leading spirit yesterday but she did. Not only did she occupy her regular pew on the north side of the centre aisle, within thirty feet of the altar, but she was arrayed for an evening reception, and to all appearances was in particularly good spirits.

Her richly embroidered skirt was white and so were her shoes, of kid. Her modish hat was surmounted by two handsome white plumes. Her hand held a superb cluster of orchids and lilies of the valley, while at her throat glistened a diamond sunburst bore knot, from which hung a pendant by Mary Baker G. Eddy, circled with brilliants.

Christian Science Church, Its Leaders and Barred Teacher

First Church of Christ, New York city, in which Mrs. Stetson was for sixteen years the first reader.

Mary Baker Eddy. *Alfred Farlow.*

Mrs. Augusta Stetson, who has been prohibited from practicing Christian Science.

RAPS HARVARD 'TRADE SPIRIT'

John Jay Chapman, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1903, and now a New York lawyer, attacks his college on the ground that it is stooping to cheap advertising. His criticism is printed in the magazine, Scribner's, for October, and has caused much comment among Harvard men in Boston.

After protesting against the use of the name, "Harvard classics," for President Eliot's selection of books, Mr. Chapman declares that the production by Maude Adams of "Joan of Arc" in the Stadium during the Summer is the most recent and flagrant attempt of the university men, who he says are running Harvard, to get the university's name known all over the United States.

Mr. Chapman says:

"The men who control Harvard to-day see little else than business ideals, running a large department store which dispenses education for the million. Their endeavor is to make it the largest establishment of the kind in America."

WOMAN HELD FOR SHOOTING IN $5,000

The woman who was arrested Saturday night under the name of Mary Riley for shooting Joseph W. Riley in the head, was to-day held for the Grand Jury in $5,000 under the name of Mary Powers. She gave her address as No. 30 Worcester square, according to the police, but the woman went to Riley's home on Winslow street after some words about him. Riley was in court to-day. He received but a superficial wound. The arraignment was before Judge Williams in the Roxbury police court.

POLICE INSPECTOR PAROLED BY COURT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Police Inspector John J. O'Brien was arraigned to-day in the county court, Brooklyn, on an indictment charging conspiracy and aiding and abetting betting at a race track. Captain Hugh Bruton and Detectives Hugh Mayers were also arraigned on the same accusation. Judge Dike paroled them till October 18. The Shoreshead Bay track lies in Inspector O'Brien's district.

Several breaks for twenty-four hours were reported to the Cambridge police today.

Thomas H. Farrell of No. 1,760 Cambridge street, Cambridge, while exercising at the Harvard Gymnasium, Saturday, a gold watch and chain were taken from his locker.

The room of Carl Metz of Craigie Hall, a student, was entered and three blankets and one steamer rug stolen.

The grocery store of Ettu Mullen, at No. 157 Broadway, was broken into, and canned goods stolen.

The home of John Remosky, at No. 107 Gore street, was entered during his absence and his fox chest robbed.

Isabel Phelan, No. 93 Windsor street, reported an attempted break at her house.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS TO BE SOLD AS JUNK

SEBASTOPOL, Oct. 4—The Russian battleships Ekaterina II. and Tchesma have been stricken from the lists and will be broken up and sold. The Ekaterina II. and Tchesma were laid down in 1883 and launched in 1886. Each is of 10,181 tons displacement, and made 16 knots speed and carried six 12-inch and seven 6-inch guns, and a crew of 500 men.

BIG FALLING OFF IN LUMBER CUT

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 4—The lumber cut brought down the St. John River this year will fall well below the amount estimated during the Summer. The lowest estimates placed during the year have been about 125,000,000 or 130,000,000 feet, but it is found that when the two rafts which are ready to be taken down the river have been counted the total cut will not reach 115,000,000 feet.

The bank logs, which are never counted in making the yearly estimate, will total about 6,000,000 feet.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere —in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

MANY BREAKS IN CAMBRIDGE

17 BALLOONS IN RACE FOR ALL NATIONS

SUHLBERG, Switzerland, Oct. 4—Seventeen balloons, competitors in the International Cup Race, are silently battling it out to-day, sweeping toward Russia. No word of them has been received for hours. The wind is from the southwest, and is driving the big balloons away from the peril of the sea and towards the Russian Steppes. The exact location of the contestants cannot be ascertained, as not one had been sighted since they started on the race from this point and place in the middle of over two hundred thousand spectators.

There is grave danger that the balloons may be lost in the Steppes of Russia.

This peril is almost as terrifying as that of the sea, as to land on the unhabitable steppes would spell death from hunger and privation to the occupants of any of the contesting balloons.

The breeze at daybreak was blowing at the rate of forty kilometers an hour, or 2,000 meters. As all of the balloons are thought to be in that strata of air, it is believed they are being rapidly swept towards Roumania, or along the valley of the Danube.

Telephone dispatches sent from this place early to-day to cities and towns in the direction in which the balloons are undoubtedly travelling, failed to find a trace of any of the competing air craft. No fear is felt, however, for the general safety of any of the aeronauts. Should the wind increase in velocity there would be necessarily grave apprehension.

The America is the favorite here. Many believe that the daring aeronaut, Lloyd W. Mix, will be able to pilot his balloon to the farthest point of any of the contestants, and that he will win the classic Cooper International Aero Automobile.

AUTO PARTY AND SCOUTS IN TRAP

A Rhode Island auto party with motorcycle scouts fell into the auto trap at Dedham and to-day contributed $65 in fines to the Massachusetts treasury. Judge Hutchinson in the Dedham District Court set the amounts. Ernest H. Brown of Court street, Roxbury, was also caught in the same trap and paid $15. The Rhode Islanders who paid were: Oliver C. Smith, Wakefield; Earl Kettlety, Providence; Portalon Cornell, Providence; Edward L. George H. Hartrell, Newport; Walter L. Schilling, Providence. The Wakefield man paid $5 $30 fouls; William B. Colby, Natick, paid over $15, and Edward Hickey of Brookline paid a similar amount.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

BRITISH FLAGSHIP OUT FOR A RECORD

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Admiral Seymour in command of the English squadron here for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, plans to end his little cruising with a record breaking trip home with his flagship, the Indefatigable. He is going to try to beat the record of the Mauretania to the other end, four days, seven hours, thirty-five minutes.

EXHIBITS FOR 1915 FAIR.

A section devoted to the Massachusetts plan of savings bank life insurance and old age annuities will be an interesting feature of the "1915" Boston Exposition in the old Art Museum building in Newbury. Upward of 200 separate exhibits have been entered for the Exposition, ranging from a small "bubble" drinking fountain to great mines and plans, some of which will cover seventy square feet of wall space.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Pope Excommunicates a Whole Italian City.

ROME—The Pope, through the Consistorial Congregation, has pronounced personal and general excommunication against all the inhabitants of the city of Adria and its suburbs for severely injuring Bishop Boggiani of that diocese with sticks and stones during a recent anti-clerical demonstration there. This is the first general excommunication of a city during the present pontificate. Adria is a town near the Adriatic coast, and close to the banks of the River Po. It has a population of nearly 12,000 people.

Latham Too Late for Prize.

BERLIN—Rougier, with a Voisin aeroplane, bagged the big prizes at the Johannisthal aviation meet, amounting altogether to $15,000. The events awarded to him were for distance, 139 kilometers, or about ninety-eight miles; most prolonged flight, two hours thirty-eight minutes, and highest flight, 150 meters, about 514 feet. The most popular competitor, however, was Robert Latham, who captured the speed prize of $2,000, having covered twenty kilometers in 18½ minutes. Farman won only a couple of second prizes. Latham beat Rougier's high flight by fully a hundred meters, but as it was after sundown it did not count.

Wanamaker to the Rescue.

PARIS—The American Art Association in Paris will take a new lease of life, once more a term has been put to its lyrical existence. The resurrected old club is going to start afresh under the old name, but with a new constitution. Only a few weeks again a point was reached when it seemed the club must cease to exist. The situation, however, was saved by Rodman Wanamaker, who has taken over all the liabilities of the club and promised to continue the generous support which has been the main stay of the association's existence during the last eighteen years.

Canada to Supply England.

LONDON—Lord Strathcona, who has just returned from a tour of Canada, estimates that 60,000 persons moved from England to Canada last year. He said he believed that, at the present rate of settlement, Canada would be in a position within ten years to supply the United Kingdom with all the breadstuffs required.

Cholera Closes Russian Schools.

ST. PETERSBURG — The fashionable Modvied restaurant and the St. Anne German school, the pupils of which are of prominent families, have been closed on account of cholera at Modvied. There are six cases there. Late dispatches from Vladivostok say that there are eight to ten cases daily at that place.

King Dines Prof. Dutton.

COPENHAGEN—Professor S. T. Dutton of Columbia University, New York, who has been lecturing at the University of Copenhagen on "American Progress Through Education," was received in audience by the King. Afterward His Majesty entertained Professor Dutton and Minister Egan at dinner.

Baden-Powell Made a Knight.

LONDON—The King has conferred knighthood upon Lieutenant-General Baden-Powell, who was prominent in the South African war and who recently founded the organization of Boy Scouts to promote good citizenship in the rising generation.

Turkish Loan Terms Bequeathed.

CONSTANTINOPLE—A group of British financiers, represented by Sir Lenox Oswell and the Ottoman Bank Syndicate, has accepted the government's conditions for the projected Turkish loan of $35,000,000. The price has not yet been fixed.

Charles Duff Miller Killed.

MARGATE, England—The Hon. Charles Duff Miller, general agent of the Brunswick, fell from a window yesterday and was killed.

Liner Cincinnati a Day Late.

PLYMOUTH, Eng.—The Hamburg-American liner, Cincinnati, arrived from New York to-day one day late. She reported passing through terrific gales.

BARITONE SCOTTI A STUDY IN BROWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—In a wonderful brown sartorial make-up, Antonio Scotti, opera baritone, arrived here on the train from Washington. The coat had turned up sleeves, with four buttons on each cuff. He wore brown socks, brown shoes, brown scarf and brown cap. He will spend ten days as the guest of Jefferson Seligman in Deal, N. J. He will make a short cut west tour before the Metropolitan Opera House season begins.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere —in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

YEAR FOR STABBING.

Charles Silva of No. 180 Sidney street was sentenced to a year at Deer Island in the Dorchester Court to-day for stabbing James P. Keenan, a neighbor. Silva's sanity was questioned, but Dr. Jelly reported him sane.

MARRY ME, NELL

And fill for the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Anniversary gift wedding rings to their own orders from $6 to $12; any special ring to order in 5 hours. Next to big fire Bottle, 12 Court st., their only store.

WILSON BROS.

Gold-filled cases, customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

Yes ☞ get a perfect fit in our first quality brace. $1.50; sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. Original WILSON BROS., next to big bottle, 56 Court. Why sit with eye put on a truss?

ALARM CLOCK 50c

PEARY ARCTIC CLUB REVIEWS PROOF TO-DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Officers of the Peary Arctic Club met to-day to pass formally upon Robert E. Peary's so-called proofs that Dr. Frederick A. Cook did not reach the North Pole. An official statement will be made public in a few days.

Under police guard, the trophies gathered by Commander Peary and his crew, while in the Arctic region on their now historical dash to the Pole, consisting of sledges, pelts, skulls and bones of animals, that inhabit the North, stuffed polecats and other northern birds, were received at the Arctic explorer Roosevelt, at the Foot of East twenty-fourth street, to-day and taken to a storage warehouse, where they will remain until transferred to the Museum of Natural History.

The transfer was made during the absence of Captain Bartlett of the Roosevelt, who was ashore in an effort, it was said, to obtain the $10,000 required to pay off the crew of the Roosevelt for their trip North with Peary. The men were to have been paid off at noon to-day.

CROWN PRINCE "TICKLED" BY WRIGHT TRIP

BERLIN, Oct. 4—"The most tickled passenger I ever carried," is the way Orville Wright spoke to-day of the Crown Prince of Germany, who made a flight with the American aviator.

"He was the first royal personage to ascend in the aeroplane. King Alfonso badly wanted to make a flight at Pau, but the Spanish Cabinet wouldn't let him.

"The Crown Prince laughed gleefully like a happy child through all the seven minutes we were up. I had intended only ascending about twenty feet with him, because I wasn't sure what would be said if I took the Prince up high. But the Prince himself kept shouting in English in my ear:

"'Higher! higher!'

"So I went up seventy feet. I didn't feel the least anxiety, although a northwest wind was blowing ten feet a second (about seven miles an hour).

Gave Wright a Scarf Pin.

"After the flight the Prince impetuously snatched a pin from his necktie and gave it to me. It is a gold pin, with the Prince's initials in rubies and diamonds. Princess Victoria Louise (the Crown Prince's only sister) and Prince Joachim (his youngest brother) watched the flight from below.

"In my subsequent high flight I ascended very rapidly—about 150 feet a second."

There were some pretty glum looks from the royal suite when the Crown Prince ascended, but he wouldn't be denied. Amid delighted cheers the aeroplane rose gaily into the air and circled several times around the field. The Prince was overjoyed, with delight, for he is the keenest sort of sportsman.

He told Mr. Wright he was amazed at the facility of the whole thing and the absolute sense of security he felt when in the air.

Hight Record Smashed.

Without leaving the machine, Mr. Wright rose to the record height of 500 metres and performed evolutions at that altitude as confidently as if he were only a few feet from the ground.

The Crown Prince cheered lustily and was hugely pleased when the great Aeroplane glided almost at his feet. He said Wright's wonderful mastery of the aeroplane, his perfect confidence and iron nerve amazed him.

WITNESSES IN WILL CASE ARE GUARDED

Continued from First Page.

says that I cannot do any lifting or ride horseback, as I have not long to live."

This is signed "J. B. Russell" and is sent from HEBRON, North Dakota.

Mrs. Russell testified further that the last time she saw James Delbert Russell was twenty years ago. "At that time he was twenty-five years old. He weighed one hundred and seventy-five pounds, had gray-brown eyes and was five feet six or seven inches tall," said the witness.

With Mrs. Russell still on the witness stand the attorneys for William C. Russell made a determined but futile effort to have admitted as evidence a letter written by the witness to James Delbert Russell, in which she told him of an advertisement in Madison, N. Y., paper seeking information about him.

Mrs. Russell testified that the letter was returned to her opened and with a slip enclosed on which was written, "opened by mistake by Mrs. Daniel Russell."

Says Letters Was Burned.

"We are going to prove," said Attorney Proctor, "that this letter was opened by the claimant himself and that he did not write the slip of paper enclosed, but got his wife to do it."

The advertisement in regard to which Mrs. Russell was questioned was published in the June 25, 1909. With it was printed a card alleged to have been made from a photograph of the claimant. The clipping asked for information in regard to a man known as James B. Russell, or James B. or James B. Russell, whose father was a blacksmith and resided near the Canadian border, and who was married to a Miss Carpenter. Mrs. Russell said that she saw the notice and wrote a letter to her brother. She testified that she knew it referred to

MORE SHIPS BUILT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—According to a report of the Bureau of Navigation, 547 steam and sail vessels, with a gross tonnage of 38,914, were constructed in the United States and officially numbered during the quarter ending September 30, 1909, against 319 with a gross tonnage of 29,887 for the same period of 1908.

WRIGHT SOARS OVER WARSHIPS, FLYING 24 MILES IN 33 MINUTES

Continued from First Page.

The crowd at Governor's Island consisted of army officers, their wives, the soldiers and a chosen few who had obtained permits to witness the start. They stood around a roped inclosure which protected Wright and his assistants.

Off on Record Flight.

Wright and his chief mechanicia began to crank the engine. Finally the propeller wheels began to revolve. Wright wore a golf cap and a light suit of business clothes. He did not have any goggles to protect his eyes from the wind.

When the aviator had satisfied himself that the engine and batteries were in prime working order, he shot off the power. The crowd then began hurling questions at him, none of which he deigned to answer.

At 2:40 o'clock Wright again started the engine going. The aeroplane was held in place on the monorail by a strong brass wire. Wright climbed into his seat in the machine. After making sure that everything was all right he cut the wire and the machine slid down the monorail, rose higher, reaching probably 200 feet.

At 10:06 o'clock Wright passed Fort Jay.

As it reached the end it shot into the air, dipped, as it always does, and finally soared upward and away.

The aeroplane sailed nearly over Castle William, and went straight toward the Hudson River. As it skimmed along and rose farther and farther away it began to look like a huge bird.

As he went over toward the Battery he zeroed, street.

At 10:12 Wright passed Forty-second street.

At 10:15 Wright passed Seventy-fifth street, 100 feet in the air.

Passed Grant's Tomb.

At 10:17 after passing Grant's Tomb Wright turned back.

Circling at 500 feet above the warships in the harbor, Wright sped along. On the American, English, Italian, French, German and other warships bands played, and cheering, tars.

Wright lost no time in maneuvering, although he did not seem particularly anxious to hurry back to Governor's Island.

At 10:25 o'clock Wright had passed Fifty-sixth street on his return journey.

The machine passed over Wright evidently did not have the motor at full speed, but the power of the propeller drove the car ahead at a pace which outdistanced tugboats and harbor craft. Ferry commuters stopped in midriver, while the passengers crowded to the rail, marveling at the sight above.

Along the streets uptown people hurried to the riverfront. When Wright reached Forty-second street there was a big cheering there.

Wright made a perfect landing at the island at 10:36.

WRIGHT TELLS OF THRILLING VOYAGE ABOVE THE HUDSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Wilbur Wright told a thrilling story of his flight to the AMERICAN. To show the strength of the wind, he pointed to a beautiful flag forty to fatters. It had been sent him by his sister, Katherine, who is in Germany, and was whole when he started, but the wind whipped it to pieces. Here is his story:

"The wind was much worse than I had expected to find it. Never before have I encountered such treacherous currents. They are caused by the skyscrapers, which send puffy currents out into the river from almost every street corner.

"In addition to this, the wind was blowing at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour. It was coming from the southeast and on the way up the river I had to buck it.

Skimmed Over Ships.

After leaving Governors Island I thought it would be best to fly at a good altitude. I went to an elevation of about 150 feet. Then, as I reached the Hudson river at that height, I began getting the air currents from the skyscrapers. I was not appreciate how dangerous they were for my aeroplane. I had to drop considerably to get out of them.

"I went on a delight just a little above the ferryboats until I approached the battleships, and then I skimmed over their funnels. I passed so close to the funnels that I could smell the soot.

"After getting above the English battleship—I am told they are English battleships—I did not know how to turn. I circled about and started on the return trip.

"This time I decided to go over toward the Jersey shore. At this time I was high enough to look over the Palisades. I did not attempt to circle Grant's Tomb, because I did not want to lose to do so at that time. My turn was made about off One Hundred and Thirtieth street, and I found the air currents better toward the Jersey shore.

Flew Low on Return.

"On my return trip I kept at a very low altitude. As the aeroplane approached the bay I flew very close to the water. In fact, it seemed as if my feet would touch the water. They tell me over here that it looked to me as if I was twenty feet above the water. To me it seemed that I was only four or five feet above its surface. I held very low because I found the wind much better."

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston

Correctly Fitting Coats and Suits

Prices That Emphasize the Advantage of Buying Now

YOU couldn't buy them anywhere else in town at such a price, and when you see them you'll understand their quick selling. Such opportunities are "few and far between," so don't wait till they're all gone.

Even the sketch cannot do justice to the real value. You'll have to see them, try them on and note their excellent tailoring.

The Suit A new model in homespun (as illustrated) is a smart creation with 42-inch plaited coat, new collar effect trimmed with inlaid velvet, lined with guaranteed satin, new skirt effect, plaited to match coat. Price heretofore $25.00, for..... **18.75**

The Coat (As illustrated) is a new dressy, and at the same time a serviceable model, made of a splendid quality cheviot, in navy, green and old blue, 52 inches long, semi-fitted back, double turnover collar, smartly trimmed with Hercules braid. Price heretofore $16.75, for..... **12.75**

Mail and Telephone Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled

Important Price Reductions in

Fast Black Sateen Petticoats

12.75 | 18.75

Fine medium weight fast black Sateen Petticoats (as illustrated), full sized garments, nice glossy finish, with 12 inch deep flounce, neatly tucked and strapped, regular price $1.00, for..... **65c**

New Mannish Tailored Waists

In white and colored stripes—an exceptionally attractive value, at..... **1.49**

WHAT TIME IS IT AT THE NORTH POLE?

Guess It Out! The Right Answer Is Worth Money. Six Prizes for the Winners.

Here is a chance for every reader of the American to become an Arctic explorer.

The American will award $5.00 for the first correct answer and five $1 prizes for the next best answers to this problem:

When it is 12 o'clock noon in Boston, what time is it at the North Pole?

Everybody get busy now. Send your answers to North Pole Editor, The American, Boston, Mass.

JUDGE DEWEY SCORES MOBOCRATS; LAUNCHES THE THEOCRAT PARTY

Declaring that he owes $60,000, is unable to "scrape up" $10,000, but that he has a few shirts left, Ex-Judge Henry S. Dewey, the Theocratic candidate for Governor, has opened his campaign in a platform that promises to make his pre-election battle one of the most novel seen in Massachusetts.

Here are some of the things the former judge says:

"A theocrat is one who believes in the Commonwealth and in God.

"A mobocrat is one who believes he should rule, but not under God.

"Pure democracy is merely nihilism.

"An honest politician is the noblest work of God.

"It is not the coat that makes the man; it is the trousers.

"Right, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are the things that are best in life, and by pursuit I mean chasing after happiness. Any man who imagines happiness itself is the one thing is off his trolley.

"There is more Franco-Prussian about us than Anglo-Saxon.

"The abuses of the people in nation, State and city are not be be remedied by the war of the ballot, but by the war of the ballot.

"Our judges and lawyers are taught too much error. They have no knowledge of fundamental law.

"I do not intend to be arrested, but I do not mind being a martyr.

"I owe about $60,000 just now. My assets are not convertible into cash. I do not believe I could scrape up $10,000.

"In the old days money came easy and went easy; still I have a few shirts on hand.

"Perhaps I would be more appropriate in khaki; still I have Prince Alberts on my hands and my tailor advises me to wear them.

"Now while I am trying to make a living or get State aid in line of an $8,000 job at the State House, is it not up to me to hold on to my frock coat?

"If I am made Governor there will be impeachment proceedings against some fifteen judges, then they will have to look for other jobs.

"Four years ago I was dubbed the pheonehon in the frock coat. I suppose I am recognized as such as I walk up Marlboro street to-day.

"I do not mean to yap, yap, yap, but I am enjoying my idea of God-given right of the pursuit of happiness.

"I am making a run for that office that to me seems to be the handiest.

"I can probably come just as near to being Governor as I can to being a Cosmic climax in Ward 11.

"How can boys growing up get proper education if we tell them to obey God and others tell them to obey the kings of the lobby? I could get no jobs with the kings of the lobby but I do not want it.

"The plain people of Massachusetts are normally religious.

"The situation to-day in Massachusetts is the same as it was in the Roman culture. Four disintegration.

"The buyers and sellers of corrupt votes are not mostly in the poorer sections if the city. You will not find many in Ward 8. They are in the better districts."

INFANT VICTIM OF BULLDOG IS DYING

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The five-months-old daughter of John Miller of Stanford, who was attacked by a bulldog having her ear chewed off and the flesh torn from her left cheek, is dying to-day. The mother, who was selling the family of Mr. Fanchois, had left the child to view a parade. The child's screams attracted the attention in a few minutes, and her body was found beneath a stove.

PAY ENVELOPE IS ONLY CLEW TO INTRUDER

LYNN, October 4.—Miss Freda E. Meincke, a pretty young waitress in a restaurant in this city, was awakened early by an intruder in her room. She screamed so loudly that the man, who is now wanted by the police on a breaking and entering charge, leaped through a window in her home at No. 53 Puritan road, Swampscott, carrying with him the entire frame.

But he got only left his shoes behind him but a coat and vest. In the pocket of one of his garments was a pay envelope containing $2. On this envelope was the name of an employe of a shoe shop. The police say they are now looking for a person of that name, who is only sixteen years old and was in their hands once on a charge of horse stealing.

Miss Meincke told the police that when she awoke and saw a stranger in her room she sprang towards her, as she raised herself in bed and threatened to choke her if she uttered a sound. But the plucky girl screamed so loudly she aroused the household. When the intruder sprang for the window he overturned a chair on which she had placed her own garments when she retired. He garments fell upon the coat and vest the stranger left behind.

NECKWEAR GIRLS STRIKE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The strike of the neckwear workers began in earnest to-day. At 134 Clinton street, where the strike headquarters are located, there were cheers as the girls just from the shops came marching along to report that they had joined the ranks of those who had quit work.

LYNN WAITRESS, WHOSE SCREAMS ROUT STRANGER

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want ad. is often the road to fortune.

WATSON, HEAD OF THE CUNARD CO., IS DEAD

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.—William Watson, president of the Cunard company died today at his residence, Spital, Cheshire.

Mr. Watson was very wealthy and a powerful figure in the commercial life of Great Britain. In addition, he held business interests in the United States. He was born in 1845, and was the second son of the late Stephen Watson of the Monar House, Rockferry, Cheshire. In 1871 he was married to Miss Jane Stock. His education was secured in English private schools.

Mr. Watson entered business early and was entirely successful. He was head of the firm of Watson & Company of Liverpool, and founded the firms of Watson & Hill of Charleston, S. C., and Watson, Wood & Co. of Memphis, Tenn. Both were merchandise firms.

Later Mr. Watson became chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company. He was chairman of the Royal Insurance Company and a director of the North and South Wales bank. Mr. Watson made many trips to the United States in the interests of his affairs there.

NEW GOTHAM TRAIN TO DAY

The new five and a half hour train between Boston and New York is in operation to-day. The starting time from each city is 5.30 p. m. The train, which formerly left about this time, consumed six hours. No extra charge is made. The new train is the result of effort by the New England Dry Goods Association.

TUFTS CO-EDS OF 1913 GIVEN DIRE WARNING

Fair co-eds of the freshman class at Tufts are in terror because of threatened hazing at the hands of sophomores. When they left their dormitories to-day they were confronted by a poster bearing 10 flaming letters the ominous line:

"Verdant girls of 1913, take notice!"

The rules and regulations which followed purport to have been made by sophomore girls. They read:

1. The green button must be worn in plain sight when on the "hill." It must be placed on the left side, three inches down from the shoulder and three inches from the arm.

2. You must open doors and wait for upper classmen to pass before you.

3. You must aid your classmen in carrying books, bundles, suit cases, etc.

4. Like your brothers, you must use the back stairs in Ballou.

5. You must keep off the "Benches" accompanied by an upper classman.

6. At all games you must keep the silence belonging to children.

7. You must always show deference to upper classmen.

Never forget you are a freshman and that 1912 is watching you.

Failure to obey these rules will result disastrously for 1913 girls.

BIG HAUL FOR BURGLARS.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 4.—The general store of P. A. Boyd at Parnassus was dynamited at an early hour to-day by cracksmen, who escaped with a large sum of money and a strong box said to contain stocks and bonds to the value of several thousand dollars.

BROTHER OF PULITZER IS A SUICIDE

VIENNA, Oct. 4.—Albert Pulitzer, brother of Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, driven nearly to madness by a nervous disease, committed suicide in the Grand Hotel here by taking poison and then shooting himself through the head. The body was found early to-day.

Mr. Pulitzer and his servants were occupying an elaborate suite in the Grand Hotel, and the sick man was under almost the constant care of Dr. Jacob Pollak. With Mr. Pulitzer, in addition to two servants, was Count Mikorsky, his secretary.

Late last night Mr. Pulitzer dispatched all three on errands. Some hours afterward, Dr. Pollak called and found the door of his patient's room locked. Fearing a tragedy, the physician had the door broken down and Pulitzer's dead body was seen stretched upon the floor in front of a mirror.

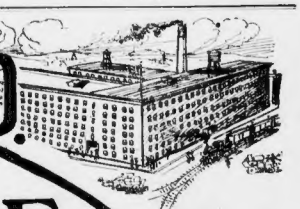
A pool of blood had formed from a wound in the head. Dr. Pollak examined the body and said that death had been made doubly sure by the administration of poison before shooting. Dr. Pollak said:

Mr. Pulitzer had been my patient for a number of years. He suffered terrible from nervousness and feared that he would go insane. His mania was that he was being persecuted and feared every one."

Albert Pulitzer was once proprietor of the old New York Morning Journal, before it was purchased by William Randolph Hearst. Mr. Pulitzer, who was fifty-eight years old, had lived abroad since 1895 with the exception of a visit to this country three years ago.

Guarantee Raincoat Co.

408 Washington Street



RAIN COATS

STUPENDOUS SALE

OUR CLOTH MILL

The world's greatest raincoat company, with branches in seventy-one cities of America and Europe. We import our own rubber direct, own our cloth mill, our own coat factory. We offer you this splendid opportunity of getting a coat considerably less than the manufacturer's cost. We have a $50,000 stock in our Boston store, and we desire to clean this out entirely before removal to our new store, in course of construction. You will find only the most perfect garments for men and women, suitable for street, dress and automobile wear. You would pay three times the price we ask for these goods, without a murmur, in the high-priced clothing and department stores. We do not insist on your buying our goods—we only ask you to look at the tremendous values we offer. It will then not be necessary for us to urge you—you will buy the goods for their values alone. We give the descriptions below, with bargains such as Boston never saw before. Do not confound us with the so-called "Raincoat" stores who claim to be as large as we are. There is only one store in Boston owned by this concern, and it is at 408 Washington Street.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's Raincoats, suitable for rain or shine, in all shades and styles. Made to sell by the best clothing stores for $12.50 and $15.00. Removal Sale Price..... **6.50**

Men's Cravenette Raincoats, plain and fancy stripes, military and box styles, all shades. Made to sell by the best clothing stores for $17.50 to $22.00. Removal Sale Price **8.50**

Men's Priestley Cravenettes, tailor made, full cut, graceful models, lined with silk or satin finished venetian, military and loose back styles. Made to sell by the best clothing stores for $22.50 to $30.00. Removal Sale Price..... **10.50**

Men's Priestley Cravenettes, genuine Priestley cloth, and a splendid variety of cloths to select from; carefully built collars, broad shoulders, seams double stitched, military and loose back styles; silk or venetian lined. Made to sell by the best clothing stores for $35.00. Removal Sale Price.. **12.50**

Men's Most Perfect Waterproof Coat Manufactured, finest fabrics, splendidly tailored, concave shoulders, military collar and front; also auto and Eureka styles. Made to sell by the best clothing stores for $35.00 to $40.00. Removal Sale Price **15.00**

Men's English Imported Slip-Ons, in tan, oxford and olive shades, raglan and plain shoulders, all seams stitched and cemented. Were imported to sell by the best clothing stores for $22.50 to $30.00. Removal Sale Price **9.50**

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Rubberized English Mohairs, in all styles and shades, in fitted and loose backs. Made to sell by department stores for $15.00 to $22.50. Removal Sale Price.... **6.50**

Ladies' Rubberized Silk and Satin Stripes, in the newest 1909 Fall models. All styles, hand cemented. Made to sell by department stores for $17.50 to $25.00. Removal Sale Price **8.50**

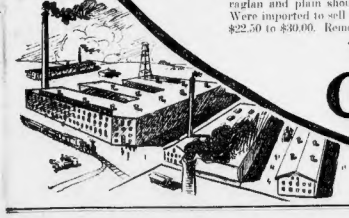
Ladies' Silk Rubberized English Imported Moires, French Poplins (in plain and fancy stripes) **and Peau de Soies,** in the latest effects, cut from the newest Parisian models. Made to sell by department stores for $18.50 to $32.50. Removal Sale Price..... **10.50**

Ladies' Very Fine Imported Fancy Stripes, in all shades, fifty different styles to select from; every one cut in the latest fashion, no two alike; all hand-cemented seams and hand tailored. Standard price the world over, $35.00 to $40. Removal Sale Price..... **12.50**

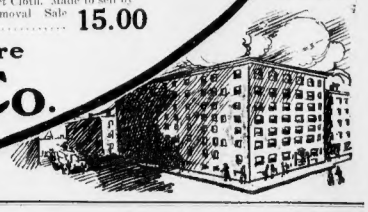
Ladies' Cravenettes—We have about 150 odds and ends in Ladies' Cravenettes, thoroughly waterproof, suitable for traveling and stormy weather, nicely tailored, in a great variety of attractive materials. Made to sell by department stores for $17.50 to $22.00. Removal Sale Price..... **8.50**

Ladies' Imported English Cravenettes, in fitted, auto and raglan styles, made of Imported English Covert Cloth. Made to sell by department stores for $35.00. Removal Sale Price..... **15.00**

OUR COAT FACTORY



OUR MAMMOTH WARE-HOUSE



We Deliver Garments Purchased Free Anywhere

Guarantee Raincoat Co.

408 Washington St.

OPEN EVENINGS.

LADIES! Are you clever enough to win one of the 5,000 Prizes offered to Women Readers of the Boston Sunday American?

Next Sunday the Second Contest will appear.

Order your paper early——Your dealer's supply may be sold out

DUCHESS WILL BRING UP SON "HALF-YANKEE"

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—For the first time since her marriage the little Duchess de Chaulnes saw her native land as Miss Georgo Washington docked at Hoboken with her son her two-months-old son, Marquis de Chaulnes, by her mother, Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, and her sister, Miss Guerite. There were sixty pieces of luggage, and the tiresome customs inspection was concluded barely in time to allow the party to catch the 5:25 p. m. train for Hot Springs, Va., where they will remain for a number of weeks.

The Duchess looks thinner, and consequently taller, than when she left New York two years ago. She seemed absurdly young looking to be the mother of the big, rosy-cheeked, round-faced little Frenchman, but the baby shows with pride wherever she looked at the chubby-faced, curly-headed little fellow.

"No, he doesn't speak English. He understands it, however," the Duchess laughingly remarked. "of don't think he is a prodigy. I hope he isn't, at the present moment he hasn't been down to speak any language very well. But he is going to be just as much an American boy as he is a French baby, and so I thought I'd begin now to let him see America."

His main source of pleasure is a white, fleecy, Teddy bear, which was tied to his high chair.

Mr. Shonts and Mr. and Mrs. John Drake were at the pier to meet the party, and when the tug reached the ship's side at quarantine, the little Duc de Chaulnes, bearer of one of the proudest titles of France, showed his appreciation of his American grandmother by waving his fat little fist to Mr. Shonts, as he was held by the nurse at the side of his mother.

The Duchess, when asked regarding the report of her possible marriage to Prince Murat, smiled, and said: "I don't know that gentleman, and it is not likely that I will marry him under these circumstances."

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Young Duke de Chaulnes in the Arms of His Nurse

This is the first picture of the young Manuel, Duke de Chaulnes, ever printed. It was taken on his arrival in this country at New York. The Duke is just ten months old. His mother, Theodora Shonts, is the daughter of T. P. Shonts. She says she will bring the boy up "half Yankee."

MURDER TO PUT END TO PAIN CONDEMNED BY BOSTON PASTORS

No human being is justified in ending the suffering of another by putting him to death, according to a number of Boston clergymen who were interviewed on this subject, which has been brought to the front by a recent remarkable case in Paris.

In that city a man's wife lay dying in prolonged agony from an incurable malady. The woman pleaded with her husband to end her misery with a bullet. He did so and was placed on trial for murder. He told the story of the death-bed scene and the jury acquitted him.

"That might do for dogs, but not for human beings," is the way one clergyman expressed himself.

Can't Justify Such Acts.

All agreed that nothing could justify such an act from a moral standpoint. The views of a number of clergymen of Greater Boston follow:

The Rev. Courtland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston—Positively no. No person has any right to take life. These cases like the one in Paris are surely pathetic, but they never should appeal to us as justifying such extreme action.

The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church—There is no ground whatsoever for one human being to kill another, and the case that is reported from Paris of a man slaying his wife to end her hopeless suffering has no justification from the medical fraternity, when made aware of some fatal case of cancer, where there might be an apparent excuse for hastening the death of the suffering, does not set aside the decision countenance anything like what happened in Paris.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Wood of the Winthrop Street Methodist Church—There is nothing to justify this act of man. While we can sympathize with the suffering wife and feel, for the time, that her loved husband was wanted to save her suffering, nothing in the whole code of morals can be brought forward to support such a proceeding, and if it were allowed to go without rebuke and condemnation it would end in propagating other schemes, which would throw society into a state of confusion.

Save Life; Not Destroy It.

The Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford of the Brookline Baptist church—The woman should have appealed to the State and received permission from that source to take her life instead of throwing the shot upon her husband and have him adjudged as a murderer. But of course nothing can be said in defence of this act, and there is nothing in the whole realm of ethics that would endorse it. The same question has come up again and again before the medical profession and received the same decision; that we are all here to preserve life and not destroy it. The best sentiment is against this whole affair.

The Rev. Walter Calley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain—Life is sacred under all conditions, and sacred even in the midst of suffering. No one is justified in taking life under any condition and something must be said to counteract this modern tendency to discount and cheapen it. I feel there is only one opinion upon the subject—that is absolutely wrong for that man to take his wife's life.

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Blackett of the Robinson Methodist Church, Malden—If this kind of action received the least indorsement there would be really nothing to safeguard life at all. We must do all in our power to have life, and that is what the doctors are doing. Those who are suffering must be made comfortable and are not to be killed. I think that nothing justifies this act.

Not for Human Beings.

The Rev. J. W. Higgins of the Methodist Church, Peabody—This might do for a dog, but not for a human being.

The Rev. A. L. Howe of the Maplewood Methodist Church—The sooner you can kill such a proposition as this the better for all concerned. This is inconsistent of the most dreadful type.

The Rev. W. B. C. Merry, superintendent of the Baptist Boston City Mission—There is only one way to look at this question. I do not see how we can sympathize with the suffering, but we cannot advocate any such drastic means of relieving it.

GIRL WHO INSISTS SHE BE ADMITTED TO MAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Inez Milholland.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

SUFFRAGETTE WILL INVADE HARVARD NEXT

Refused admission to the noted English colleges of Oxford and Cambridge, Miss Inez Milholland, one of the most beautiful of radical suffragette leaders, is to turn her batteries upon defenseless Harvard.

This plucky young American left the English universities breathless. With smiling disdain and not a particle of dissonance, she has come home after her unsuccessful campaign abroad, determined to be admitted to the men's colleges of this country.

No concert with flaunting youth and beauty in the face of the powers that be is a leader of the suffragettes in New York and London, she has set about taking men's colleges on a man's footing, refusing to take "No" for an answer.

Too much and too well educated for this impermeable trifle, she has decided to be a lawyer and will study law only in institutions where it is best construed, might well envision the dignified chair of interrogation. After a descent upon both the great English universities, a watching of interviews that made the learned professors' heads reel, this fair girl, with the proportions of a Diana and the faultless grace of the heathen goddess, has marked staid old Harvard as her next coup de tat attack.

She is the daughter of John E. Milholland of New York and London and a background as striking as her beautiful her charm. Her blonde hair, large blue eyes and well modelled figure adorn she a classic type.

From the first she has thrown herself into the woman's freedom movement. Her sister Vida has also been a leader and married with the parades, but she has left her husband to follow in the footsteps of her sister.

In Vassar Inez kept President Taylor on the rack, inciting imitative equal rights revolutions among the students.

Abroad she created a great sensation by compliments to the Duchess of Marlborough she went abunning, and with such effect that the East End glorified her. She found work for the downfallen in the homes of families and fed others for weeks at a time.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

TWO 'SLEEPING GIRLS' AWAKE

Medical scientists are puzzled by the number of "sleeping girls" in New England. Protracted somnolence seems to be almost epidemic in this section. Three children have been living in long trances in Greater Boston. Two "woke up" within a few hours. Margaret Jayson, a fifteen-year-old Maplewood girl, partially regained consciousness after a week of slumber yesterday. She recognized her parents and friends and lived to speak, but she relapsed into slumber and when she awakened in the evening smiled at those at her bedside.

Barbara Hudson, five years old, daughter of Harvey B. Hudson of No. 141 Lenox street, Brighton, awoke early today after being in a comatose condition for fifteen days.

GIANT SUNFISH IS TERROR TO BATHERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The crew of the fishing steamer Florence Stream, Captain John Hagan, believe that the mystery has been cleared up by them of the Long Island "shark," which has been creating bathers all Summer. When the steamer was lifting nets off Montauk Point Captain Hagan's men had an extra haul the morning up one of the nets. When the net was finally hauled aboard it was found to contain a giant sunfish. Captain Hagan brought the fish to this city in Washington Market and it was put on exhibition. Louis Knell, who for the last fifty years has been connected with the market, says that the fish is the largest sunfish that ever came to the market. It weighs about 1,500 pounds. The fish is 4 feet long and 5 feet wide.

ALLIANCE TOPIC OF MARQUETTE DEBATE

The Marquette Society of Boston College will debate this week on: "Resolved, That the United States should establish a defensive alliance with Great Britain." The speakers will be Francis Loulan, '12, of Dorchester, and Daniel Hurd, '12, of Wakefield, affirmative, while Edward Smyth, '12, of Medway, and William Killoran, '12, of Roxbury, will take the negative side of the question.

$15,750 A YEAR FOR THIS BABY

TOPEKA, Oct. 4.—Each year, according to the residence of minor ..... $ 4,000
For an automobile and its keep 2,000
For entertainments, recreation and exercise 2,000
For prospective medical attention, medicines, etc. 250
For clothing 2,500
Total $15,750

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The above items of income, according to Referee Robinson of Great Neck, R. I., who was appointed to investigate the application of Mrs. Gladys R. Martin for an allowance for her infant son, James T. Martin, Jr., grandson of the late James E. Martin, who was killed in an automobile accident several years ago, ought to be sufficient to support the boy—with proper economy.

The report of the referee, which was filed today, shows that the estate of the child, who is four years old, is $498,100.47. In allowing the amounts the referee said that the child's father, the society man, was accustomed to an income of $50,000 a year, and that the son was entitled to an income which would educate and entertain him to the same extent.

BATTLESHIP ILLINOIS TO BE REBUILT HERE

The navy department has just approved of the plans for repair work to be done on the first class 12,000-ton battleship Illinois at the local navy yard. The vessel will be practically rebuilt from the water line up, and it will be the biggest repair job ever given the local yard.

Some $500,000 will be expended on the work, which it is expected, will occupy over a year. The battleships Maine, Kearsarge, Alabama and Kentucky will receive important repair work at other yards along the coast.

BIGGEST CIGAR IS AN EIGHT-POUNDER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The largest cigar ever made in the Philippines has been received by Brigadier-General Clarence Edwards. It is forty-two inches long, ten and one-half inches around, and weighs one pound.

ORDER DRINKS BY "SIGNS"

TOPEKA, Oct. 4.—"Can I get a glass of beer or a little schnapps?" asked an eastern man recently of a friend, just after he arrived in a certain Kansas town.

"Sure," was the reply. "Sure, if the signs are right."

To get a drink of a cigarette in Kansas during these perious times, you have to know the proper sign of distress and signal it to "someone who knows."

Here are a list of the most commonly used signs:

Two fingers on with hand turned in, a bottle of beer.

Left arm extended, thumb down, fingers straight out, drink of whiskey.

Two fingers, thumbs up, fingers closed, half pint whiskey.

Twirling thumbs with fingers folded, two bits of beer.

Finger in the ear, high ball.

Pulling the lobe of the right ear, gin rickey.

Hands over the heart, whiskey and lemon or lemonade, if young Shakes is standing near.

Clearing fog before the knee, silver gin fizz.

Both arms extended, a timber doodle.

Finger coming up of the nose, Manhattan cocktail.

Hands clasped behind back, Dutch soda.

Shaking hands with yourself, chaser.

Whirling fingers around temples or making a motion like hammering, a gazette extra.

Some funny incidents have happened since this sign insurance came into common use.

ORDER CALLS FOR CITY FLY CATCHER

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—Councilman Robert J. O'Brien of this city, who has introduced a number of unique ordinances, says that he has another law ready to be enacted by the city. This time he provides for a public "fly catcher," whose duties will be to rid the city of flies. Medical men have advised Colonel O'Brien that flies spread more disease germs than any other living thing. He believes if he can rid the city of flies he can greatly improve the health of the community. And how he is to catch the flies the ordinance does not explain.

CUT STEAMER IN TWO TO INCREASE LENGTH

Extensive alterations and repairs are to be made on the steamer Ransom B. Fuller, now running between St. John, N. B., Eastport, Portland and Boston. It is planned to cut the steamer in two and add 40 feet to her length. The plan of staterooms will be altered and a smaller school, giving her 200. The work is to be commenced in a few weeks, so as to have her ready for the Spring service.

Autumn Leaves

Are attractive, but—
Their collection is
Frequently dangerous.
Dogwood, poison ivy,
And other obnoxious
Plants create havoc.
If you use

Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

You need have no fear.
A few drops
In a basin of water
Will allay and
Quickly cure rashes
Caused by such exposure.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and dealers. Beware of other worthless imitations. Send for booklet. Manufactured by Samuel Cabot, Inc., Manufacturing Chemists, Sanitary Lead Building, Chicago. U. S. Agents, Boston.

BET 10 TO 4 ON JOHNSON-KETCHELL BOUT

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—This week if Jack Johnson abides by his word, he will extend himself more than he has been doing of late by sparring with Big Jim Armstrong. Many fight followers hope that Johnson will do some lively mixing, for that they may be able to get a line on his ability.

It is rather early yet for any betting on the Ketchel-Johnson fight, and, as may be seen by the following, odds are not to be made. The odds still remain 10 to 4 that Johnson will win, and even money is being wagered that Ketchel will not stay twelve rounds with the champion.

It is announced that the champion weighs in around 200 pounds, and Ketchel will probably be stated that Johnson weighs 205 pounds, but; having slackened up a bit on that day, Jack gained a few pounds. Ketchel will be in the pink of condition for his fight. Middleweight champion Stanley Ketchel is a very busy man. It is said, indeed, that Ketchel never before put in such strenuous times.

To begin with, Ketchel went on the road for an hour or so, and did the same stunt in Miller's gymnasium later on, and then stepped three rounds with Lafayette, the colored boy. Young Shaw was also in the open ring.

After the unknown Ketchel and his manager jumped into an automobile and were whisked to the Chutes, where Ketchel went three rounds with O'Connor and Lafayette for a second time and repeated the process for the third time in the evening at the same place, standing in all. Ketchel boxed twenty-seven rounds with Jack Johnson, so far forsook his arduous training as to box three rounds with big Jim Armstrong, a number with Joe Lynch, and also went through his routine of stunts of shadow volleys, punching the bag and shadow boxing, and was on the road for some time in the morning.

FIND WESLEY'S OWN STORY OF LOVE

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Recent discoveries will involve the rewriting of John Wesley's life. The Rev. Nehemiah Curnock, some time ago unearthed a large number of diaries in Wesley's handwriting, but written in three ways, obsolete shorthand, Greek and the ordinary longhand. It was an extraordinary cipher of which no one but Mr. Curnock has the key. He has now deciphered from new light upon Wesley's early life and the story of his love affair, conducted with Governor Oglethorpe which followed. There is reason to believe that the exquisitely beautiful account of the matter left by Wesley was written for his mother.

MOURN DEATH OF STEPHEN WALLEN

Stephen Wallen, a well-known railroad man of this city, and prominent in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who died in Connecticut a few days ago was buried in Brooklyn, a suburb of Danbleson, in that state. Mr. Wallen lived in Dorchester and South Boston for many years. His son, Clarence Wallen, is a stage technanic in the Boston Opera House. Mr. Wallen was highly esteemed in this city, especially among the railroad men, and took an active interest in the Brotherhood. His widow resides in Dorchester.

NEW ENGLAND SOIL IS MORE FERTILE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Declaring that the world's soils are to-day a greater storehouse of fertility than they ever were, Professor Milton Whitney, chief of the bureau of soils in the Department of Agriculture, in a bulletin just issued, takes issue with the direct opposition to many writers who hold that soils are gradually wearing out.

"The soils of New England have materially increased in yields of corn and wheat during forty years," says the professor, "but what is more startling, they are producing a considerable heavier yields than the soils of the Mississippi River States."

GORHAM D. GILMAN DEAD IN NEWTON

Gorham D. Gilman, one of Newton's best-known citizens, is dead at his home, No. 9 Baldwin street, at that city. He was eighty-seven years old.

Born in Hallowell, Me., in 1882, he was a splendid type of self-made man. He began his business career as clerk in a country store, but in time went to sea and remained at Honolulu after a voyage.

GET CLEW IN HUNT FOR LOST TECH WOMAN

But one day, and that so unsatisfactory that it may prove of no assistance, has served to add to solving the mystery of the disappearance of Miss Ethel Fern Johnson, the library assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been missing from her lodgings, No. 101 West Canton street, since August 12.

John Cahill, No. 6 Bradford street, Everett, is the man who he saw Miss Johnson on the beach at Connellan Wednesday. Her family will run down the clew, although Professor Thomas E. Pope of the Institute Committee on Rooms, in the absence of Miss Johnson, says that he is becoming of the opinion that his niece is voluntarily remaining away from home, separating from a nervous breakdown which was imminent at the time she walked out of her room with a suitcase and failed to return.

Miss Johnson has been connected in various capacities with the Institute since 1897. She is prominent in the social life of the city and faculty. She is thirty-three years of age and of attractive personal appearance.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

TO BEAUTIFY PARKS FOR FAMILY OUTINGS

A movement to beautify the small parks of Boston and to make it and to reserve for mothers and others who seek quiet some part of the park system there has been started by the Roxbury Improvement Association. The committee believes that playgrounds and athletic fields furnish sufficient opportunity for exercise and that it should be set aside for those who wish to find pleasure in quietness.

WOMAN WANDERS TO FIND HER DAUGHTER

After searching through Boston and Somerville, three days for her daughter, Ena Rogers, 17 years of age, of 1 Hall Appleton street, this city, Abbie T. Morse, 40 Hervey street, age, of 40 Cedar, was found by Policeman Michael Kennedy of the Somerville police force. Kennedy on duty was taken to the police station and turned over to members of the department. The police will try and locate her daughter today.

METHUEN BOARD SUSTAINS GRAHAM

METHUEN, Oct. 4.—The selectmen have sustained Chief Peter E. Graham of the fire department in the recent charges preferred against him.

It was alleged among other things that the chief had caused false alarms to be rung in, that he had allowed members of the department to behave in an unbecoming manner, that he had allowed members to remain in the department who should not be there, that on one occasion he absented members of the department and to have a quantity of beer in a shed adjoining the fire station without proper command, that he had not lived up to the rules and regulations of the department.

FOSS STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR INCOME TAX

Eugene N. Foss, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket and a multi-millionaire Republican manufacturer, has started the State campaign on the issue of the income tax, which, he says, the Republican party has dodged in Massachusetts.

"The Republican party has got to come to the income tax," he said. "At present the great burden of the taxation of this country falls upon the poor man. It is the man with perhaps $2,000 or so in his little home that is bearing the greatest burden of taxation.

"Of course, you cannot run along. The wealth of the country at this time does not by any means equilibrate its share of Federal taxation. The plan now of President Taft has named the Republican party as favoring the income tax necessity of providing for the income tax. The question of equal taxation is not only come to be a great national and State issue, but it will also, I believe, be a leading issue by our minority campaign.

"In other States where there is an advanced Republican party, the party has accepted the suggestion of President Taft and will follow it. Massachusetts has always been ridden hard, and I believe that the Republicans are tired of the autocratic control of Senator Lodge and already there are evidences of it.

"It is my purpose to speak in every town and city of the State in advocacy of the income tax."

TWO DROWNED AS RESULT OF PRANK

AMESBURY, Oct. 4.—Alfred and Joseph Manahan, brothers, aged seventeen and twenty respectively, were drowned in Lake Gardner. The brothers went to the lake in company with Della and Matilda Dalley, who were going to take some snapshots of them in their canoe. The young men had paddled about one hundred feet out into the lake, when they became moved by a friendly argument, which ended in their starting to paddle in opposite directions. In an instant the canoe turned turtle, throwing both into the lake. The girls on shore called to them to grab hold of the canoe, until they could obtain help. Alfred called back to them that he was going to save Joseph, who could not swim. He swam around toward his brother, but was almost within reach of him when both sank.

RESTAURANT FIGHT HAS FATAL END

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 4.—Willie sibling at a table in the restaurant of Francis J. Gaffney of Blackstone, Mass., Everett Blanchard, aged 25 years, of this city, was shot in the stomach by a companion, and died at the hospital here. The assailant, who is not known to the police, escaped. Joseph La Lumier of Woonsocket, who was with the two men at the time, is held by the police as a witness, but he has been unable to throw any light on the cause of the shooting. He said that there was no quarrel between the two men and the proprietor of the place said he had heard no loud talking.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

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A. & P. PURE FOOD DAILY BULLETIN for Week Commencing Oct. 4th
Extra Cut Price Leaders This Week

EXTRA SPECIAL
IONA TOMATOES 6c Can
70c Per Dozen

Evaporated Peaches, 8c lb. Quaker Toasted Corn Flakes, 7c package. Peanut Butter, 11c lb. Norway Mackerel, 8 lb. kit, 99c. Sardines, 3½c lb.

A. & P. Fancy Elgin Creamery Butter 31c lb.
Special Sale of Teas, Coffees and Groceries with Extra Stamps.

25 Stamps with 1 lb. 35c Tea
25 Stamps with 1 lb. 40c Tea
50 Stamps with 1 lb. 50c Tea
60 Stamps with 1 lb. 60c Tea
30 Stamps with 1 lb. 30c Coffee
25 Stamps with 1 lb. 35c Coffee
30 Stamps with 1 lb. 40c Coffee
25 Stamps with 1 lb. 50c Coffee

25 Stamps with 2 cans Fancy Mains Corn.....25c
15 Stamps with 2 cans A. & P. Peas.....20c
10 Stamps with any of the following articles:
1 pkg. A. & P. Jelly Powder.....10c
1 bottle Queen Olives.....15c
1 jar A. & P. Jelly.....15c
1 bottle A. & P. olive oil.....22c
1 pkg. A. & P. Rice.....10c
1 bottle A. & P. Ketchup.....11c
1 lb. Buckwheat or Pancake Flour.....10c
1 bottle Campbell's Mustard.....10c
Best Full Cream Cheese, 18c lb. Try Our Best Eggs, 28c dozen.
30 Stamps with 1 lb. Tea Ceylon Kor Tea, 30c, this week only.

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92 Court St., opp. Sudbury St.; 239 Tremont, near Eliot St.; 9 Central Sq., East Boston; 633 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.
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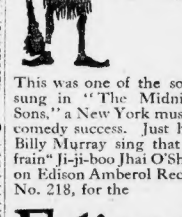

This was one of the songs sung in "The Midnight Sons," a New York musical comedy success. Just hear Billy Murray sing that refrain "Ji-ji-boo Jhai O'Shea" on Edison Amberol Record No. 218, for the

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STEAMER AND FERRYBOAT IN HARBOR CRASH

Fifteen hundred passengers on board the ferryboat Brewster of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad, had a scare early to-day, when the boat collided amidstream with the big coal-laden steamer Auckland, from Christiania, which was on its way to her dock in East Boston. Many of the ferry passengers were women.

While no one was injured much excitement prevailed when the passengers saw the ferry pointing as clearly at the steamer, with apparently a rush impossible. The passengers on the side of the ferry nearest the steamer crowded backward.

"Look out, we're going to run right into that boat," cried one of the ferry passengers.

"Why don't they reverse the ferryboat?" exclaimed another.

Quiets Passengers.

One of the men standing at the rail of the Brewster was William H. Hillerson of Revere Beach. He saw that the two boats were sure to come together, but believed there would be no serious damage, and tried to quiet those who became excited.

"What I could not understand," said Middlebrook, "was why both of the vessels should not hold their courses a bit. Finally, however, the Auckland turned and because of that fact the impact smashed only a small section of the ferryboat's rail. If the ferryboat backpaddled as could not tell it in our section of the boat."

Another passenger on the ferryboat gave this account of the accident:

"The ferryboat was in midstream when Captain Barnes spotted the steamer Auckland coming up the harbor. Both steamers held on their course until the captains saw that they could not pass each other without collision. Then whistles were exchanged, the Auckland reversed her engines and the paddles of the Brewster revolved rapidly to the rear. When the steamers came together there was practically no momentum and the captain of the Brewster swung her around so that the vessels sides grazed.

Unnerved by Shock.

"Nevertheless the shock on the ferryboat was great enough to frighten the passengers on the port side. A section of the port rail about ten feet long on the Brewster was smashed in. The high steel side of the steamer, towering over the low wooden ferryboat, threatened terrible things, but the vessels parted without further damage. The Brewster's injuries consisted of the broken rail, and she was able to continue her regular trips. The Auckland went up to the New England Gas and Coke Company Pier at Everett."

Captain Barnes of the Brewster said: "I saw the Auckland coming up and steered to a point where I would have passed her had the Auckland maintained her speed. But the steamer slowed down and as a result of the miscalculation the ferryboat hit the stern of the Auckland and broke a small section of our railing. The damage was small and if not for the fact there are great danger. Some of the passengers at the point of collision were somewhat frightened for a few minutes, but there was no panic."

Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey In Latest Parisian Attire

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Mrs. William E. Corey, dressed in the very smartest of French tailor-mades, attracted the attention of the great throngs that filled the pier at the dock of the German Lloyd steamship George Washington.

Even among crowds of fashionable and well dressed Americans returning from abroad Mrs. Corey was the cynosure of all eyes by her chic appearance. She wore one of the smart silk beaver hats of navy blue, trimmed in dull gold and blue, with a hint at the Napoleonic era in its cockade effect.

Her gown was of gray diagonal with a blouse of coarse gray net, silver trimmed, and her coat was a long, semi-tight fitting garment with wonderful lines. But the coiffure of Mrs. Corey and the "very latest" seemed to attract the most attention. Her hair was done in innumerable puffs that perked out from below her hat and gave to her slender, oval face a most youthful expression.

Mrs. Corey declared that she was in the best of health, having motored all over France, besides taking many trips in the country of England by motor.

Mrs. Corey was met by her husband, who, owing to an accident aboard his yacht which resulted in a broken ankle, was on crutches. He greeted her most effectionately and waited through the dreary hours for the party from Newport to get through with the trunks full of lovely gowns and lingerie that had been declared on.

When asked if she intended returning to the stage, as was reported recently, Mrs. Corey smiled and shook her head.

"No, I have no such idea," she said.

WIFE FIGHTS FOR LOVE IN GAZZAM SUIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—There was action upon all sides to-day in the "Stars and Millions" alienation suit brought against Miss Antoinette Ellinborn Gazzam, the beautiful $2,000,000 heiress, who lives in a marble palace at Convent-on-Hudson, by Mrs. Marshall Clark, wife of a Chicago automobile dealer.

Mrs. Clark, who is demanding $150,000 damages and alleging that Miss Gazzam broke up her home, arrived here from Chicago with her attorney, Frank Comer Ford, determined to fight out for the moment, she declared, but for the affection of her husband.

She and the lawyer, in long interviews, told how they had won the complete story of the infatuation of the millionairess and the stage-girl, and depicted Miss Gazzam as a woman willing to go to the most unusual lengths to keep for herself the man she loved. They made several startling allegations along these lines.

That was the first development in the case. The second was this:

Miss Gazzam's lawyers retained themselves, and their character and reputation show that she means to fight back. They are Delancey Nicoll, William Vanamee and Former Judge Frederick P. Bellamy. Hearing of the charges against their young client, they issued a most emphatic denouncing them false, malicious and unjust.

They would not say where Miss Gazzam was, but denied strenuously the report to the effect that she was practically a prisoner in her Cornwall castle under the hypnotic or mystic influence of Clark.

Nothing could be more serious, the lawyer's statement asserted. Miss Gazzam has perfect freedom of action now as ever has been at any time or in any degree interfered with by any one."

Miss Gazzam's absence from the public gaze, it was explained, was due to her dread of the notoriety that the suit is sure to bring about.

The third development of the day was the announcement by "Professor" Clark in Chicago that he intends to invalidate the $150,000 suit by proving the woman who is bringing it is not, and never was, his legal wife.

MORGAN'S ART HOARD TOO BIG FOR AMERICA

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke is doing us a new house in Berners Garden. His booth has many important fittings for the AMERICAN correspondent to-day, he said:

"When my home expires the Metropolitan Museum of New York will never get endowment that like Kroger's war will stagger humanity."

Asked as to future of J. P. Morgan's great art collection, Sir Caspar said:

"I do not think Mr. Morgan will ever take his collection to America. His American gallery is much too small for it. Do you realize that Mr. Morgan has three houses in England packed with art treasures and a vast overflow bedsides? The Metropolitan Museum has many things belonging to Mr. Morgan, but they are only a small fraction. You see Mr. Morgan is a man of practically boundless resources and tremendous zest.

"People says he pays too much. I possibly so, but he gives value received, and he can always sell at a profit. What the future of his collection will be I can not say. I believe young Mr. Morgan will carry on the work, for he is an even better connoisseur than his father, and is deeply interested in art.

"It would be a building such as America has not now to hold all that Mr. Morgan has, and it is conceivable, growing, No, I do not think Mr. Morgan has any doubts in his own mind as to what he will do with his wonderful collection."

BOSTON GIRL SINGER WINS PRAISE ABROAD

News dispatches from London contain the announcement of the recent great success of Miss de Lee, who has been appointed to the role of "Aida" at Covent Garden. The news is of particular interest to Bostonians, as Miss de Lee is a Boston girl.

The same dispatches state that she sang in "Il Trovatore" by eighteen successive nights at Milan. Her engagement interrupted one of two years' hard study, during which she has been almost studying the stones of airplanes. The same notes that she was heard in covent garden was heard in Milan two years ago. Louis de Lee was the then Edith Hitchcock. She was a Boston girl singer who made her first appearance in Boston in the gaslights in a minor part in "The Defender."

Since then she has been almost studying in Milan. Her notes is said to be remarkable for the unexpected expansion of her voice. She has secured a position in the Covent Garden company for the next two years, and will remain for a season. Her salary was not announced, but it is said to be a handsome one. Mrs. de Lee has also been studying in Milan.

EYES BURNED BY LIME.

ATTICA, Oct. 4.—John A. Krause had both eyes badly burned when he dropped a piece of lime into a pail of lime. The wound is a precautionary effect and later to Mr. Krause may be the sight of both eyes.

WORLD HAILS DISCOVERY OF OLD AGE GERM

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Publication of the astounding discoveries of Professor E. Metchnikoff, head of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, to the effect that old age can be called an actual, definite disease emanating from the germ infection, was received with great interest in this city.

Professor Metchnikoff, to experiments which he has been conducting for several years, has developed the theory that decay and disease due to the formation of poisonous products in the intestines. These poisons, which produce many serious, form in the large intestine, and the effect is to cause the blood, causing the hardening of the blood vessels.

It is a well-known medical fact that hardening of the arteries, or the hardening of the blood vessels, is a result of certain germ poisons as a result of certain

Young persons afflicted with prolonged ailments are said as being frequent in the appearance of old age.

Professor Metchnikoff contends that increased absorption of soap from the intestines is responsible for the early appearance of old age in men. The experiments conducted with the Pasteur germs Professor Metchnikoff launches Emerson upon the theory that old age is nothing more than a form of aging in the intestines or reproductive bacteria.

Professor Metchnikoff claims to combat the natural germs is found Professor Metchnikoff has discovered a serum that prevents the death of animals of all indefinitely. He claims that it will be no exaggeration to predict that the average age of the human race will be equal that of the proud biblical patriarchs.

LABOR

The following letter is sent to every trade union in the city. It is signed by William H. O'Brien, chairman, and Michael G. Mergen, secretary of the Central Labor Union political activity committee. "Are you ready to help your central body in its political work in favor of candidates for State offices who are known to be in sympathy with you and the measures which they make for your benefit and that of your families?

"Send three delegates (without regard to political affiliations) to be present at the meeting of the campaign committee of the Boston C. L. U. to be held at Wells Memorial, this day, October 10, 1909, at 3 p. m."

The following officers of the Central Labor Union will take place one week from next Sunday, with a warm contest already under way for the offices of president and vice-president and the following nominations for election: Michael A. Murphy of the Bookbinder's Union, and vice-president of the Central Labor Union, John E. Potts of Carpenters 33 and John F. Cushman of Painters 11, for the office of president; George H. Tagen of Piano and Furniture Workers Union, and William H. O'Brien of Commercial Telegraphers' Union for vice-president.

The unanimous nominees are: Henry Abrahams of Pigmakers' Union 97, secretary, G. Harry Dandebrade of News Writers Union 1, assistant secretary; Phillip H. Sweet of Coopers' Union 88, secretary-treasurer, and Joseph P. Ryan of Team-sters' Union, sergeant-at-arms. For trustees on the board of trustees of the aspirants are John C. McDonald of Electrical Construction Union 4, Lawrence Berry of Horseshoers' Union 5 and James J. English of Bartenders' Union 34. There are two candidates for the three places on the board of auditors. They are A. C. Lindsay of Newspaper Publishers, Printers and Pressmen's Union 96, Louis B. Sullivan of Shoe, Leather and Hide Workers' Union, Chelsea. Miss Anna T. Bowen of Cigar Factory Workers' Union, and Joseph L. Hunt of Team-drivers' Union 25 and Frank J. Morse of Straw and Bridge Trimmers' Union.

* * *

A special meeting of Painters' Union 11 will be held at Wells Memorial Building to-morrow night for the election of four delegates to the Painters' International Convention, with the following eleven candidates: Thomas Cassidy, Jr., Frederick E. A. Fitzgerald, W. F. McArthur, G. J. Fitzgerald, Thomas Connolly, P. F. Moorhouse, F. J. Kneeland, John Hay, Melvin Mc-Innes, Patrick Quinn, Charles Langen, P. P. Leary.

* * *

Sixteen additional unions are expected to affiliate with the Central Labor Council of State, City and Town Employees within the next month, as reported by National Organizer M. P. O'Brien at the special convention of that organization at Wells Memorial Building. A vote of thanks was given Alderman James P. Timilty for his support of labor measures, and his candidacy for the Board of Aldermen was endorsed.

* * *

Five job printing shops in this city have been requested to return the union label to their work, as a result of alleged violations of the rules of the Allied Printing Trades Council of Greater Boston, and a final disposition of the cases will be made at the meeting of that organization to-night.

* * *

All employers in the city hiring members of Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union No. 59 have agreed to the increased minimum of 25 cents a day demanded by their organization for the lower paid men, which will make the minimum in that trade $3 a day, while the new scale goes into effect a few days from now. This result was secured after several meetings between a committee, representing the men's union, and the various employers. The committee will report at a meeting of the union to-night, to be held at Red Men's Hall, No. 344 Tremont street.

FETE SPREADS UP THE HUDSON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The Hudson-Fulton festivities pervaded the valley of the Hudson to-day when the program, starting at Yonkers, was carried to Troy. At all the points there were exercises, these and at Yonkers there were pageants. Twenty floats were in line here and while Yonkers had the honor of Governor Hughes' presence when the parade was viewed, Poughkeepsie will entertain the state's executive at a banquet.

This city was elaborately decorated and hundreds of visitors were in town. Poughkeepsie lost the Half Moon and Clermont, these historic reflicas being taken to Kingston.

Yonkers was gay with decorations and lively with strangers.

Delegations from military and civic organizations from Mt. Vernon and New Rochelle and other points took part. A public reception will be held to-night for the former residents of Yonkers.

At Hudson, Catskill and Kingston the exercises were mostly children's festivities with literary programs. Brilliant fireworks displays will be given to-night.

RECOVER BODY OF BOSTON WORKMAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—Workmen have recovered the bodies of George Warden, aged 55, of this city; Edward Thompson, aged 28, of Plainfield, N. J., and T. A. Crafton, aged 40, of Boston, who were buried in the cave-in of the New Haven water company's tunnel, Sept. 28. The bodies were found 300 feet from the entrance of the tunnel. Death had been caused by asphyxiation.

HOW TO GET A JOB--BY JOHN D.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—"How to get a job and how to hold one."

John D. Rockefeller explained all about it to the children of the Euclid avenue Sunday School.

"A reputation is essential to get a job," he said.

"Remember boys," he said, "when you are looking for a position employers will inquire of people who know you, so you will see the necessity for being honest. Smartness is not absolutely necessary, but honesty, diligence and sobriety are.

"Why is it many boys do not hold jobs? Because they don't do their work thoroughly."

Yesterday was Mr. Rockefeller's fifty fourth anniversary of the day when he obtained his first position. "I was a boy like some of you then and the trouble I encountered always makes me remember it. I was almost discouraged when I got a job. It was in the morning when I found a place where there was a little cry of hope. I was told to come again—they would let me know."

They looked him up and he got the job.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

"HELL A BORE," SAYS CRANE

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—"The worst thing about hell is that it will be such a bore."

This was one of the statements made by Frank Crane, formerly of Worcester, Mass., in his lecture before the Woodlawn Sunday Afternoon Club.

"There are new styles in everything but sin," he said. "Men are getting drunk now on Clark street just as South did on Avenue. The Tenderloin district of Chicago is about the same as that which we see in the ruins of Pompeii. Harry Thaw killed his man very much as Hagen killed Siegfried. We have steam cars, telephones, patent washers, radiators and rubber wheels, but we sin just like the anti-diluvians.

"There is more real joy in laying bricks than in chasing a little ball over a forty-acre lot to see how many strokes it takes to get it into nine holes.

"The curse of America is indifference, absenteeism, lack of interest in public affairs. It is this which allows trusts to fatten and hands the government of Chicago and almost every great city over into the hands of the band of criminals who are interested."

SIAMESE BOYS ENTER HARVARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—His Excellency Phya Akharaj, Siamese minister to the United States, has returned to this country after an absence of nearly two years. The minister was a passenger on the North German Lloyd liner George Washington, in from Bremen. The minister said smilingly that he had taken a two years' rest. "There is not much to say. My country is making rapid advancement and things are well with us," he said.

The minister brings with him Nai Ash and Nai Tee, two young Siamese men belonging to the royal survey department at Bangkok, who are to take a special course at Harvard. The party was sent down the bay by Eliot Tuckerman of the Harvard Club and Wheeler Sammons of the class of 1911, who was delegated to escort the two new students to Harvard.

READING, PA., FIRE FIGHTERS IN HUB

With a band and wives and wives and sweethearts, the Marlon Fire Company of Reading, Pa., seventy-one strong, arrived in Boston to-day on the steamer Harvard on their biennial tour. The visitors were met at the wharf by Chief Mullen of the Boston Fire Department and a detail of sixteen men, who escorted them to the American House. The women were taken to the hotel in autos. There is a sightseeing tour this afternoon. This evening there will be a banquet. To-morrow the party leaves for Providence.

NOTED FACULTY FOR INSTITUTE

The Breadwinners' Institute, established by the late Professor Frank Parsons, inaugurates its fourth year the middle of this month at the Civic Service House in the North End. All self-supporting men and women are eligible to attend this educational institution. Registration blanks can now be obtained by application at the Civic Service House.

Instructors picked from Harvard University and the Emerson College of Oratory comprises the faculty. Teachers and students are brought into close social relationship. The lessons and lectures are of a practical and useful nature and of great benefit to the thoughtful student. A library and reading and study rooms are connected with the institute, and are open to all students.

Those who have attended the institute in previous years speak in glowing terms of its work and of its specific usefulness.

BIG CLEARANCE FOR NEW IMPORTED GOODS

As a result of heavy purchases made abroad by the foreign buyer of the F. Vorenberg Company of No. 15 Winter street it has become necessary to open room for the goods which are arriving on every steamer, and a special clearance sale has been arranged. Fifty thousand dollars worth of merchandise will be placed on sale at reduced prices, and the opportunity to secure splendid bargains in china, glass, fancy goods, leather goods, umbrellas, silver, jewelry, cut glass, etc., will undoubtedly be taken advantage of by the public generally.

The foreign representative of the Vorenberg Company has established agencies for the firm all over Europe, and as a result the company claims that in the future it will be able to show the latest designs before they can be exhibited elsewhere.

SIGN NEW TREATY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—United States Minister Byron, at Asuncion, Paraguay, cabled the State Department to-day that the arbitration treaty between Paraguay and the United States had been signed.

BURDETT NIGHT SCHOOL BEGINS TONIGHT

At 7 O'Clock

Either call, write or telephone for seat reservation for tonight or next Monday night.

$15 For Full 6 Months' Course

Instructions by Burdett College Teachers in all Bookkeeping Branches, Shorthand, Touch and Sight Typewriting.

18 Boylston St. Cor. Washington St. **18**

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

NINE weeks ago our doors were opened and the public invited to visit this shop, to feel themselves "at home" and to count it theirs. To-day, as an accepted Boston institution, we rank importantly in public estimation. Our shop is probably the most popular of any establishment of this kind in New England, and one of the sights of Boston.

Nine weeks old to-day, and this is our record for that brief period. We have made several thousand enthusiastic Hilton patrons. We have sold clothes far in excess of our most sanguine expectations. We have added largely to our sales force.

Nine weeks old, and already our growth has necessitated the addition to our premises of the spacious second floor of the Blake building to our shop.

This is our record of what has actually been accomplished, and it is a record of success beyond the utmost limits of what we had set ourselves to achieve in so short a time.

There is but one explanation for our unprecedented success, and that is obviously that the Great Public has taken us at our word—has accepted our assurances of good faith—has believed the sincerity of our statements and indorsed our straightforward policy. It will be our constant duty in the conduct of this business to foster that *Confidence* so generously given.

The Great Principles upon which we are building the Hilton business—not only in Boston, but in every city where Hilton stores are located—is as everlasting as the Pyramids. These Principles are Integrity, Truthfulness, Value-Giving, Progressiveness, Dignity, Liberality, Courtesy, Originality, a daily presentation of what is New, coupled with a determination to satisfy.

In our advertisements we say only what we mean, and promise only what we can liberally fulfil; aiming to maintain the high and honorable traditions of New England trade.

Candor in statement, straightforwardness in dealing, with service quick, courteous and intelligent, are the salient features of our policy.

These are our contact points with the public at whose hands we have received such unprecedented co-operation. As we aim to be done by, so we aim to do.

Hilton Clothes $12.50 to $50.

FALL EXPOSITION NOW COMPLETE

Acknowledged by Everyone as the Most Elaborate Style Show Ever Seen in Boston. We Invite Critical Men of Boston to Pass Judgment on our Efforts.

The HILTON Co.

OTHER STORES
Newark—Broad and Market Sts.
Philadelphia—1327-1329 Chestnut St.
New York (Downtown)—219-221 Broadway.
New York (Uptown)—Broadway and 37th St.

Corner Washington Street and Temple Place Blake Building

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

KIDNEY DISORDERS.

Symptoms and Home Treatment.

Gant, the celebrated German specialist, asserts that seven-tenths of the feeble-minded and insane are the victims of kidney diseases.

Nervousness, excitability, restlessness, melancholia, pains in the back and head, neuralgia and rheumatic pains, fevers, chills, scanty urine, highly colored and acid urine, burning pains, fullness and soreness in the region of the bladder, all indicate that the kidneys are affected and weakened, requiring tonic treatment.

Any one very best physician should be consulted at once, or let the following simple, inexpensive, but reliable prescription be used for several weeks:

Mix one-half ounce fluid extract Buchu, with one ounce compound fluid Balmwort and two ounces compound syrup Sarsaparilla. Then take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at retiring, drinking plenty of good, pure water between meals. This mixture makes a splendid tonic and blood purifier.

RED SOX ARE ON A BARNSTORMING TOUR AT PRESENT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WEST POINT HAS STRONG TEAM FOR HARVARD GAME

Oh, Packages of Rapture! Li'l Jeff Has an Affinity---By Bud Fisher

WEST POINT PRIMED FOR GAME WITH HARVARD

The October season of football games is now well under way. A glance ahead shows West Point looming up on the right of the situation. For years the Army has occupied a unique position in view of its October games with Yale, Harvard and Princeton. On top of this, of course, comes the great battle with the Navy in November.

It takes picked soldiers to go through a schedule of battles like that. Such an arrangement of games is one that would swamp the ordinary college team made up of plain citizens.

Even Yale, Harvard or Princeton would shrink from the ordeal. But the Army boys seem to last as though they were made of the same kind of steel bayonets are made of.

Play Crimson Team Oct. 30.

This year, along with their other games, they face Yale on the 16th and Harvard on the 30th of this month, and judging from all past records, Yale and Harvard are up against the real thing.

Last Fall the Army held Princeton to a 0-0 game; played Yale to a standstill though losing 6-0; and beat the Navy 6-4.

When it is borne in mind that West Point is ranked, and justly ranked, as a second class, the remarkable nature of this and similar performances in other years is at once evident. And so it happens that this year, as in the past, West Point is the crux of the situation, not alone because of the opportunity afforded for a close comparison of Yale and Harvard, but also because of the doubt surrounding the nature of the contests themselves.

Particularly in this case will Yale bar West Point from a hard nut to crack, no matter how strong a team Yale puts in the field in November, one Bulldog rooter will be glad to get away with a bare victory or even a tie. In fact, Eugene Lies' team that defeated both Harvard and Princeton in November came within an ace of the gridiron up on the Hudson one bleak October day, with 11 to 6 clinked on the wrong side of the score board.

But if Yale has been a hard nut once by West Point, she has been outplayed, and all but beaten, many times. In fact the usual Yale-West Point game is a game regularly pulled out of the fire by a strong-arm team which for the first three-quarters of the time is outplayed by a weaker. It is this now expectant state of affairs which makes the part played by the Army football team in October such an important one.

Of course no one insists that at the end of November, when Harvard and Princeton are in shape to face Yale, that they eleven Army would be a match for any of these three leaders. But the story is very different at mid-season. There are perhaps several reasons why the Army team is so formidable at that time.

Cadets Trained to the Minute.

In the first place the big team is usually overtrained and slowed down, and on offense comparatively ineffective at that stage, while the lighter cadets are trained to the minute for that special game. Particularly is this true with reference to the Yale game. The spectacle is usually one of a big slow team, with nothing to gain and everything to lose, pitted hopelessly against a fast, light aggregation of men in the pink of condition, fighting like tigers for the undying glory that hovers ever within their grasp. The wonder is that the big team ever pulls out the victory at all. Sometimes it is the sheer brute force and superiority that comes to the surface in the last few minutes, and Daly has made that seemingly impossible touchdown that staved off defeat. Sometimes a hitherto unheard of substitute back emerges from the obscurity of the side lines, and in the very instant flashes forth into the limelight as he tucks the ball under his arm, and with his beat in his throat makes that plunge through a hole opening in the solid boys' line, and sprints down the field, to save the day for his college, only to be forgotten again when the season of the next November boom up.

Always it is a fight for life and a pretty fight to see. For when the big team finally finds itself and starts in for the five minutes of the play, to hammer its way down the field, it is usually but a fight to beat the Army, but a race against the clock. Offense and defense are taken a brace toward the end of the game and never down the field in the first five, ten yards at a clip, only to be stopped for inroads at the game into a victory as the call of time.

Perhaps the difference in the attitude of the West Point gridiron and its mountain air has something to do with the sharp cut chi aracter of the first half of the games that visiting teams usually play. Certain that in front of them is invariably the case that Yale and Harvard and Princeton are overtrained, the Army team does not over at West Point. The exciting part of the game is always saved for the end when the giant wakes up.

Then, too, the old unequal and at the same time uncertain combats in the arena between the armed soldier and the unarmed wielder of the net and trident. Whether the Army can live up to the net over Yale or Harvard this month is the burning question that is to be settled in the end for the first of November, and the question which lends its most interest to the sport during the month of October.

BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

AMERICAN.

	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	av.
Cobb, Detroit	543	73	167	26	12	0	.307
Collins, Athletics	543	73	167	26	12	0	.307
Speaker, Boston	519	102	165	41	11	3	.318
Lajoie, Cleveland	482	71	154	29	8	1	.320
Baker, Athletics	147	20	47	7	2	1	.320
Crawford, Detroit	554	82	177	29	14	4	.319
Jackson, Cleveland	482	71	154	29	8	1	.320
Carrigan, Boston	92	12	29	4	2	0	.315
Stahl, Boston	428	62	128	15	9	2	.299
Lord, Boston	428	62	128	15	9	2	.299
Gandil, Washington	449	66	130	19	7	2	.290
Gainer, Boston	449	66	130	19	7	2	.290
Griggs, St. L.	506	72	146	27	7	1	.289
Milan, Washington	506	72	146	27	7	1	.289
Stone, St. L.	301	38	86	9	4	1	.286
Foster, Boston	301	38	86	9	4	1	.286
Harper, Boston	258	28	73	11	4	1	.283
Ainsmith, Wash.	258	28	73	11	4	1	.283
Murphy, A.	466	59	132	15	5	1	.283
Murphy, J.	466	59	132	15	5	1	.283
Bush, Detroit	548	78	154	27	13	4	.281
Schang, Athletics	353	48	99	14	5	1	.280
Whitte	124	11	34	4	2	0	.274
Whitte	124	11	34	4	2	0	.274
Cuyler	51	10	14	0	0	0	.274
Cuyler	51	10	14	0	0	0	.274
Maisel	17	0	4	1	0	0	.235
Maisel	17	0	4	1	0	0	.235
Dauss	17	0	4	1	0	0	.235
Dauss	17	0	4	1	0	0	.235
Scott	27	1	6	1	0	0	.222
Scott	27	1	6	1	0	0	.222
Keating	27	1	6	1	0	0	.222
Keating	27	1	6	1	0	0	.222
Anderson	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Anderson	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	4578	620	1148	184	64	21	.262

NATIONAL.

	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	av.
O'Connor	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Hornsby	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Bluemeyer	307	41	117	15	6	1	.381
Groh, Cincinnati	307	41	117	15	6	1	.381
Grimes	274	43	104	15	6	1	.380
Graham	274	43	104	15	6	1	.380
Fletcher	190	22	72	12	2	1	.379
Fletcher	190	22	72	12	2	1	.379
Holke	44	6	16	2	1	0	.364
Holke	44	6	16	2	1	0	.364
Smith	214	30	78	11	3	0	.364
Smith	214	30	78	11	3	0	.364
Wilson	97	13	35	6	1	0	.361
Wilson	97	13	35	6	1	0	.361
Rariden	55	4	19	4	0	0	.345
Rariden	55	4	19	4	0	0	.345
Mamaux	97	3	33	5	0	0	.340
Mamaux	97	3	33	5	0	0	.340
Bigbee	305	42	103	17	3	1	.338
Bigbee	305	42	103	17	3	1	.338
Schmidt	45	4	15	2	0	0	.333
Schmidt	45	4	15	2	0	0	.333
Vaughn	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Vaughn	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Myers	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Myers	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Neale	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Neale	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Cravath	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Cravath	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Mitchell	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Mitchell	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Totals	3820	318	859	87	33	11	.224

METS' MATINEE AT SPEEDWAY

Thirteen races have been scheduled by the Metropolitan Driving Club for its weekly matinee at Charles River Speedway to-morrow afternoon. In the fast field are Dodie K., Tom Flair, Martha G and Lord Ques. It ought to be a warm race between Zambia, Susie F., Billy J., The Jap and Hawkins, however, with the victor in doubt until the final heat is concluded. In all the events it looks like Chairman Jack Dorey of the matchless committee had used excellent judgment in classifying his horses. The entries

Class A, trot—Dodie K., Tom Flair, Martha G., Lord Ques.

Class B, trot—Zambia, Susie F., Billy J., The Jap, Hawkins.

Class C, trot—Patricia, Geiger, Billy Ross, Class D, trot—Alcdar H., Redskin, The Baron, The Lookout.

Class E, trot—Nancy Hanks, Ryan Hare.

Class F, trot—Cinnamon Girl, Harry L., Patchen, Miss Chic.

Class G, trot—Southern Boy, Rescue, Blantyon, Class H, trot—Sandy Allen, Jay Chief, Wilson.

Class I, pace—Major M., Clarence.

Class J, pace—Dr. Bo, Rose Light, Dean Swift, Sadie Jones, Tony H.

Class K, pace—Prince Medium, Topsan Boy, Lancer, Billy Mark.

Class L, pace—Alhambra, Thos. King, Elmwood, Charles Gallant.

Class M, pace—Prince, Lady Pinewood, Red George, George Becker, Mac.

RECORD OF THE LEADING PLAYERS IN BIG LEAGUES

Ty Cobb Leads by a Big Margin for Honors in the American League.

By wonderful batting the past week Ty Cobb settled the race for honors between himself and Eddie Collins, the latest standing showing the great Detroit slugger with an average of .371 as against .348 for Collins. This is away and above what any of the heavy hitters accomplished in either of the major leagues, as Hans Wagner in the National is stationed at .341.

Cobb had a great season in every way. He made more base hits than any other big leaguer and also stole more bases than any athlete in the Johnson and Heydler organizations. Ty does not excel every one in the big show in the matter of scoring, for Tommy Leach of the Pirates has registered 124 runs, while the Detroiter has made the trip from plate to plate 114 times.

Batting records of men who have played fifteen games or more and who batted .250 or better follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	PC.
Cobb, Detroit	152	543	73	167	26	12	.307
Collins, Athletics	152	543	73	167	26	12	.307
Speaker, Boston	142	519	102	165	41	11	.318
Lajoie, Cleveland	134	482	71	154	29	8	.320
Crawford, Detroit	154	554	82	177	29	14	.319
Baker, A.	147	147	20	47	7	2	.320
Jackson, Cleveland	134	482	71	154	29	8	.320
Carrigan, Boston	92	92	12	29	4	2	.315
Stahl, Boston	128	428	62	128	15	9	.299
Lord, Boston	128	428	62	128	15	9	.299
Gandil, Washington	130	449	66	130	19	7	.290
Gainer, Boston	130	449	66	130	19	7	.290
Griggs, St. L.	146	506	72	146	27	7	.289
Milan, Washington	146	506	72	146	27	7	.289
Stone, St. L.	86	301	38	86	9	4	.286
Foster, Boston	86	301	38	86	9	4	.286
Harper, Boston	73	258	28	73	11	4	.283
Ainsmith, Wash.	73	258	28	73	11	4	.283
Murphy, A.	148	466	59	132	15	5	.283
Murphy, J.	148	466	59	132	15	5	.283
Bush, Detroit	154	548	78	154	27	13	.281
Schang, Athletics	99	353	48	99	14	5	.280
Whitte	34	124	11	34	4	2	.274
Whitte	34	124	11	34	4	2	.274
Cuyler	14	51	10	14	0	0	.274
Cuyler	14	51	10	14	0	0	.274
Maisel	4	17	0	4	1	0	.235
Maisel	4	17	0	4	1	0	.235
Dauss	4	17	0	4	1	0	.235
Dauss	4	17	0	4	1	0	.235
Scott	6	27	1	6	1	0	.222
Scott	6	27	1	6	1	0	.222
Keating	6	27	1	6	1	0	.222
Keating	6	27	1	6	1	0	.222

NATIONAL.

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	PC.
Hornsby, Phila.	154	574	90	196	17	6	.341
Groh, Cincinnati	81	307	41	117	15	6	.381
Grimes	74	274	43	104	15	6	.380
Graham	74	274	43	104	15	6	.380
Fletcher	52	190	22	72	12	2	.379
Fletcher	52	190	22	72	12	2	.379
Holke	12	44	6	16	2	1	.364
Holke	12	44	6	16	2	1	.364
Smith	58	214	30	78	11	3	.364
Smith	58	214	30	78	11	3	.364
Wilson	26	97	13	35	6	1	.361
Wilson	26	97	13	35	6	1	.361
Rariden	15	55	4	19	4	0	.345
Rariden	15	55	4	19	4	0	.345
Mamaux	27	97	3	33	5	0	.340
Mamaux	27	97	3	33	5	0	.340
Bigbee	82	305	42	103	17	3	1	.338
Bigbee	82	305	42	103	17	3	1	.338
Schmidt	12	45	4	15	2	0	0	.333
Schmidt	12	45	4	15	2	0	0	.333
Vaughn	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Vaughn	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Myers	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Myers	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Neale	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Neale	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Cravath	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Cravath	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Mitchell	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313
Mitchell	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	.313

Wagner Again Has the National Hitting Premiership at His Mercy.

Hans Wagner has the lead among the National League batters cinched, his average being .341 with the next player to him, Jacklitsch, having .323. Seven of the National players have batted into the .300 column.

Pittsburg holds the lead in team batting and in extra bases, while the Cubs excel in team fielding.

Batting records of men who have played fifteen games or more and who are batting .250 or better follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Players, Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	PC.
Wagner, Pitts.	138	474	71	162	30	12	.341
Jacklitsch, Phila.	57	201	25	65	1	1	.323
Hyatt, Pitts.	45	53	9	17	1	1	.321
Bescher, St. L.	81	281	42	90	12	5	.320
Zimman, Chi.	62	195	29	61	6	3	.299
Mitchell, Chi.	134	454	50	135	23	5	.297
Brasch'l, Phil.	132	490	41	140	16	21	.286
Bush'l, Phil.	132	490	41	140	16	21	.286
Heidw'l, N. Y.	141	488	65	136	25	18	.279
Hendrix, Pitts.	111	433	57	120	23	7	.277
Bridgew's, N. Y.	139	547	79	150	26	11	.274
Magee, Phila.	139	547	79	150	26	11	.274
Hofman, Chi.	146	504	58	137	22	11	.272
Beaum't, Pitts.	152	552	82	150	29	21	.272
Roush'y, C. L.	144	543	81	147	28	13	.271
Daubert, Cin.	141	488	65	132	25	18	.270
Bescher, Phila.	97	391	41	98	11	9	.268
Bescher, Cin.	97	391	41	98	11	9	.268
Harmon, S. L.	16	56	4	14	1	0	.268
Harmon, S. L.	16	56	4	14	1	0	.268
J. Miller, Pitts.	145	537	69	150	14	8	.267
J. Miller, Pitts.	145	537	69	150	14	8	.267
Burch, Bkn.	145	574	78	153	27	8	.266
Burch, Bkn.	145	574	78	153	27	8	.266
O. Wilson, Pitts.	148	550	61	146	21	8	.265
O. Wilson, Pitts.	148	550	61	146	21	8	.265
Schmidt, Pitts.	147	506	44	133	8	18	.263
Schmidt, Pitts.	147	506	44	133	8	18	.263
Gibson, Pitts.	147	498	44	133	8	18	.263
Gibson, Pitts.	147	498	44	133	8	18	.263
Hyatt, Pitts.	45	53	9	17	1	1	.321
Hyatt, Pitts.	45	53	9	17	1	1	.321
Oakes, Chi.	118	402	54	107	20	13	.266
Oakes, Chi.	118	402	54	107	20	13	.266
Cutshaw, Bkn.	152	574	78	152	29	13	.265
Cutshaw, Bkn.	152	574	78	152	29	13	.265
Thomas, Phila.	79	275	36	74	7	9	.269
Thomas, Phila.	79	275	36	74	7	9	.269
Lauzon, Bkn.	124	429	51	112	14	13	.261
Lauzon, Bkn.	124	429	51	112	14	13	.261
Schultz, Chi.	132	500	53	130	20	17	.260
Schultz, Chi.	132	500	53	130	20	17	.260
Cravy, Chi.	139	470	59	122	28	14	.259
Cravy, Chi.	139	470	59	122	28	14	.259
Clement, Phila.	91	334	34	84	14	8	.252
Clement, Phila.	91	334	34	84	14	8	.252
Breen'n, S. L.	72	241	28	61	11	6	.253
Breen'n, S. L.	72	241	28	61	11	6	.253
Fisher, Chi.	107	357	51	124	18	9	.252
Fisher, Chi.	107	357	51	124	18	9	.252

CLUB BATTING.

Clubs.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	PC.
Pittsburg	4661	678	1340	212	112	.287
New York	5012	604	1250	213	138	.249
Cincinnati	4961	604	1250	213	138	.252
Philadelphia	4823	490	1172	176	229	.243
Brooklyn	4884	482	1179	176	229	.241
Chicago	4761	604	1157	184	175	.243
St. Louis	4748	573	1154	184	175	.243
Boston	4707	474	1074	116	74	.228

LONG HITS BY CLUBS.

Clubs.	2 B. H.	3 B. H.	H. R.	Ex. B.
Pittsburg	215	67	21	303
New York	213	51	24	288
Chicago	192	57	21	270
Cincinnati	213	51	24	288
Philadelphia	176	48	21	245
Brooklyn	176	48	21	245
Boston	116	45	14	175
St. Louis	184	57	21	262

CLUB FIELDING.

Clubs.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Chicago	4302	1855	211	.965
Pittsburg	3873	1801	214	.963
Cincinnati	3873	1801	214	.963
Philadelphia	3884	1829	232	.960
Brooklyn	3884	1829	232	.960
New York	3931	1927	250	.960
Cincinnati	4007	1855	232	.960
St. Louis	3931	1927	250	.960
Boston	3931	1927	250	.960

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	108	41	.725
Philadelphia	72	76	.487
Chicago	69	78	.469
Brooklyn	67	80	.456
New York	66	80	.452
St. Louis	63	82	.434
Boston	58	87	.400
Cincinnati	57	88	.393

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburg at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4 (first game). St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 4 (second game, called end ninth, darkness). Pittsburg 4, Chicago 1.

SEEKS DISTANCE RUNNERS.

The annual road race of the Hamilton Herald held over the regular course at Hamilton, Ontario, will be decided October 25. The distance is nineteen miles 1650 yards, and the record over the course is 1h. 40m. 42s., made by Sammy Mellor October 21, 1908. W. C. McMullen of the Hamilton Herald will have general charge of the race and is anxious to obtain entries from New England.

Bass Ale
ALES

JUST FOR SIDE BET JOHNSON WOULD FIGHT

"I don't care whether the arena is empty," said Jack Johnson the other day, "I'm going to fight Ketchel on October 12 or not at all. He's got $5,000 up with Coffroth and that will be enough for me. It will be the easiest coin I ever picked up, too, and Ketchel knows it. When we made this match Ketchel set the date for the fight himself, and this is why I have refused to postpone it.

"If he had not posted $5,000 I'd have called the thing off long ago, because I regarded Ketchel as a joke from the time he signed articles. But now I'm going, no matter where it comes from, and as I've posted my forfeit in good faith I am going to live up to the articles of agreement in every way."

Johnson has evidently forgotten the articles of agreement he signed one week Sun Langford before the National Sporting Club of London last May. He attached his signature to a document calling for a $5,000 purse, but as he posted no forfeit for his end nothing except prestige when he came out of the mill.

Langford, by the way, says that if Johnson beats Ketchel he will post $5,000 as a forfeit to bind a fight with the Boston negro champion and will be ready to enter the ring as early as November. Langford has notified Promoter Coffroth that he will not permit Johnson and Ketchel at Colma on Thanksgiving Day.

Sharkey Favors Ketchel.

"Ketchel has a chance to beat Johnson," says Tommy Sharkey. "But he will have to fight the black man from the first sound of the bell. I think Ketchel is the hardest hitter in the world, and that if he lands a wallop on Johnson's head or body he will have the negro in trouble. Ketchel's one is a wonder against a slow fighter like Kaufman, but he will meet a far different proposition in Ketchel.

"If Ketchel has speed and strength enough to mix it up fast and furiously in the first two or three rounds I think he will stand a good chance. Hurricane fighting generally beats a man whose strongest point is deliberate defensive tactics, and as Johnson does not relish rapid fire slugging Ketchel may cop him. But if Ketchel stays away as he will be compelled to by mix-

"When I fought Kid McCoy I looked like a greenhorn as long as I tried to box with him. Then I resorted to rushing and slugging tactics I beat him down. McCoy was more clever than Johnson and was dead game. But slugging wasn't to his liking. If I could accord Ketchel I'd send him out to rush the negro at top speed, going for the blows so fast that some of them would surely land.

"I never saw a negro who could take severe punishment, and as Ketchel can hand it out harder than any man in the world to-day he has a chance, and a good one at that."

Jim Corbett, McCoy, Young Corbett, Nelson, John L. Sullivan, Rublin, Cherkski, Kaufman and other noted pugilists are pulling for Ketchel.

YACHT BANDIT SOLD.

The Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency has sold the handsome cruising sloop Bandit, owned by Charles H. W. Foster of Boston, to John C. Edwards of Marion, Mass. Mr. Edwards will use the Bandit next season, Foster having purchased a large class of sloop boats is being formed.

All Acute and Chronic Diseases of the Young, Middle-aged or Old

skillfully treated, quickly and permanently CURED

HEAL THYSELF

by the famous specialist at the old and time-honored

PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE

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DR. ROTHFUCHS 7 PARK SQ., Near Boylston st.

(Grad. Harvard Med. School)

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FREE CONSULTATION

ALL DISEASES WEAKNESSES

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Expert Treatment

Ordinary cases $5. No loss of Time. No curing, no pay. Quick cure. A written guarantee to cure curable cases. Hours, 9-8. Sun. 10-1. Private entrance.

DR. KILLORY, 314 Cont. st., Boston, Mass.

A. E.—Dr. Killory is Absolutely Reliable.

LAKE CHOOSES TEAM TO PLAY THE GIANTS

With the American League race over the Red Sox are now on a barnstorming trip to keep in practice for the post series with the New York Giants which begins in New York next Friday. They will play games at Portland, Me., and Rochester, N. Y., going from the latter city to the Polo grounds.

Manager Lake has already sent home Karger, Arellanes, Scahtzer, Howard, Gardner, Anderson and Yerkes, keeping the remainder till the final disbandment of the nine.

What can be learned in fandemere is great interest in the outcome of the post season series, the return to this through the teams not meeting in 1904, when the Red Sox and Giants won the pennant in their respective leagues.

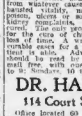
It is accepted as a fact that McGraw will work his star twirler, Christy Mathewson, in at least two of the four first games. The Red Sox are strong with the bat, their average for the entire season being only a little below that of the Detroits. Whether they can equal Speed the wily Christy remains to be seen, but the local fans have confidence that Speed Boys will be able to more than hold their own in the series, Mathewson, or no Mathewson.

JOE JEANETTE AND JIM STEWART SAIL

Joe Jeanette and Jim Stewart of the McKetrick fight stable sailed on the Philadelphia of the American line from Southampton Saturday. The Hoboken negro and the big Brooklynite go after the scalps of the French and English heavyweights.

Jeanette also expects to meet Sam Langford and Sam McVea while on the other side. A delegation from the National A. C. gave Stewart a rousing send off and Jeanette was accompanied to the pier by several friends from Hoboken. Both will return to New York for the holidays, and will get back with Lewis and McKetrick immediately afterward.

Dr. Hallock's



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All Diseases and Weaknesses of Young, Middle-aged and Old Men.

Expert specialists, eldest in practice, in experience; acute and chronic diseases, weaknesses of men; lost manhood, failing vitality, enlarged vitality, metabolic, weak back, blood poison, kidney complaints, nervousness, lost energy, rejuvenation, etc. Advice free. Office in Boston 9 years. Only office in Boston. Hours 9 to 5. No loss of time. A written guarantee given to cure every case we treat. Terms payable as patient is able. Advice free. Our medical book should be read by each one. Question blank sent free, with question sheet. Hours, daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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TO STAY CURED

I am a graduate of Harvard Medical College and give a guarantee in all cases I undertake to cure. Nervousness from any cause cannot be cured by me. I cure blood poison, kidney and bladder troubles, and piles. I have devoted 17 years to the study of these diseases, and treat everyone personally from my office. Consultation and examination free. Office hours, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1. If you will never regret it, for I will make it well for you.

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(Grad. Harvard Med. School)

PIMPLES

Blackheads, Eruptions

Enlarged pores, red nose, red, rough hands, and all affections of the skin and scalp are speedily cured by the well known Specialist,

Dr. Joseph Grady

238 Tremont St., Boston

Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE

old Columbus av., long experience, all diseases of Men and Women. Terms low. Hours 10-4.

ASK FOR

Waldberg Special Brew

The Beer of Perfection

On Draught at Good Tapsters

HARVARD GETS BASEBALL MEN OUT TO-DAY

Fall baseball practice will start at Harvard this afternoon on Soldiers Field with but five veterans of last year's team back. Where to get men to fill the nine to fill all these vacancies, but in spite of that the work out out for Captain Lanigan is by no means easy.

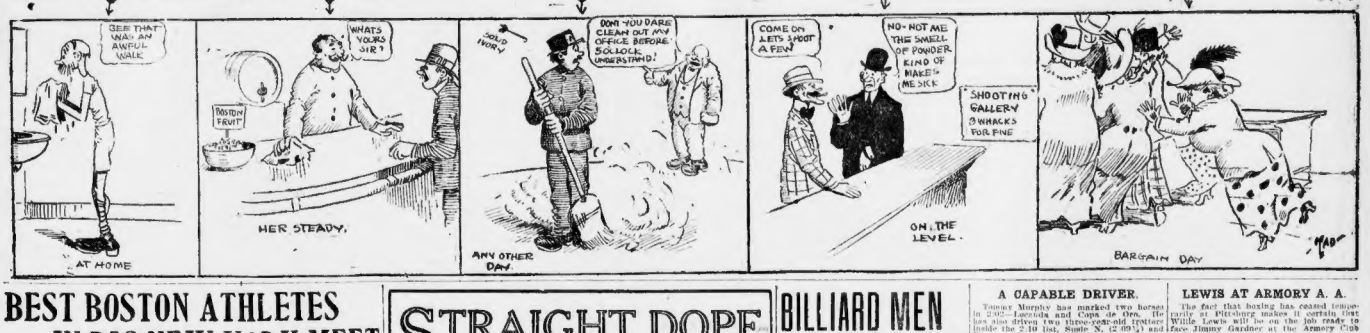
The veterans who are eligible to play again are Captain Lanigan, '10, 8 M. Hirks, '10, R. Armstrong, '10 2 Mc-Laughlin, '11, and H. Haydock, '10, a substitute. The other positions will be filled from the second and freshman team. For pitchers there will have besides Hicks McKay, the football player, and Babson and Evans, the two freshman pitchers. For catchers, Bob Brown and Jordan, members of the squad last year, and Rowe and Howe from the freshman team. At first base there is a slight doubt as to present except Kennedy, a freshman.

LEADING BILLIARD MEN ORGANIZE A NEW ASSOCIATION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON ATHLETES TAKING PART IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

It's the Clothes that Make the Man—By Tad


GEE THAT WAS AN AWFUL WALE
AT HOME
WHAT'S YOURS SIR?
BOSTON FRUIT
HER STEADY.
SOLID IVORY
DON'T YOU DARE CLEAN OUT MY OFFICE BEFORE SCHOOL! UNDERSTAND!
ANY OTHER DAY!
COME ON LET'S HOOT A FEW
NO-NOT ME THE SMELL OF POWDER KIND OF MAKES ME SICK
SHOOTING GALLERY 3 WHACKS FOR PINE
ON THE LEVEL.
BARGAIN DAY
MAD

BEST BOSTON ATHLETES IN BIG NEW YORK MEET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Outside of the Olympic games, it is doubtful if there ever was such a gathering of athletes as will take place at Madison Square Garden today and Tuesday to compete in the national indoor championships. Champions from all sections of the country will be present for the first time in the history of American athletics; Canada will be well represented by her fleetest and strongest men, and an international flavor is added by the entries of H. L. Wilson and E. Lunghi, the English and Italian runners.

In the sprints the local title holders—Keating, Ekman, Dawkins and Rosenberger—will meet F. L. Lukeman, Montreal Amateur Athletic Association; J. A. Connolly, the New England champion; K. L. Gill, one of Baltimore's fastest men, and G. Z. Sutton, of Philadelphia. These men are among the best in their section, and will make the Metropolitan short distance meet hustle to win.

In the middle distance events the out-of-town men are again in advance. W. A. Prout, Boston Athletic Association, the quarter mile champion of the New England Association; C. E. Hedlund, Brooklyn, Mass.; D. S. Budde and H. Herbert, Montreal Amateur Athletic Association; W. J. Hayes, G. Z. Sutton, W. W. Fawley and A. F. Beck, Germantown Boys' Club, Philadelphia, are some of the cracks who will measure strides with the metropolitan boys.

Boston Entry Very Fast.

The entries of A. F. Beck, Prout, Budde and Hedlund will add greatly to the interest of the 600 and 1,000 yards events. Beck is the present intercollegiate half mile champion, and under the tuition of Mike Murphy has developed into one of the best middle distance men in the country. Prout was a member of the Olympic team of 1908 and is exceptionally fast at 600 yards, and Budde is the best Canadian middle distance runner. Hedlund is considered a performer in the quarter and half miles and a danger to any contestant at all times.

The two and five mile runs should be among the best events of the games. Mike Driscoll, the Yonkers flyer, who is the present champion at two miles, will be on hand to defend his title. He will have a hard time in doing so, as the following are some of the men he will meet: George Bonner, T. J. Collins, J. J. Daly, H. A. Wilson, P. G. Bejjaes, J. H. Ballard, of the Boston Athletic Association; J. J. Gallagher, of Philadelphia, and G. A. Dull, of Pittsburg. This is undoubtedly the greatest bunch of distance men to be found anywhere.

Bonhag's record breaking indoor campaign of last Winter is still fresh in the minds of athletic followers. Seemingly ready to retire, Bonhag suddenly developed an incredible amount of speed and broke all existing indoor records, from two to eight miles.

If he shows anything like the form he displayed last Winter he should have little trouble in winning.

Ballard Holds Records.

Ballard, the Boston Athletic Association entry, is the present national junior and senior mile champion. He is credited with having made a fine showing and is also good over the longer route.

Pittsburg's contribution to these events is G. A. Dull and W. T. Shannon. Dull was former intercollegiate two-mile champion, and a member of the Olympic team of 1908. He has not competed much during the Summer, but has again started training and will give a good account of himself. J. J. Gallagher of Philadelphia is one of the most promising of the distance runners. Still a schoolboy, he has shown good starting powers and will be right up with the leaders at the finish.

Only the fast track in Madison Square Garden and with such a field as this, these races should be productive of new records. Those who were present at the championship races last year remember the thrilling contests in these two events when Driscoll won the two-mile race and Collins the five-mile event. It looks as though the finish will be even more exciting this year than it was then.

The $1,250 Automobile

Guaranteed by STUDEBAKER

THE STUDEBAKER—E-M-F 30, that wonderful car that caused more comments, excitement and knocks than any other—the knocks from our competitors, the comments—enthusiastic praise.

A New Shipment Now Here

the very latest models. The demand is enormous—for here is a better car for $1,250 than you can buy elsewhere for $2,000—in fact WE could not sell this car for less than that price if manufactured in quantities in which other cars are made.

If you want to enjoy the Fall motoring and be sure that your car will be thoroughly up-to-date in the Spring, come in to-day and place your order. There will be two buyers for every car we can get, so don't delay.

Specifications—4 cylinders, 30 horse power, 3 speed selective transmission; irreversible steering gear; big, roomy, 5-passenger body; MAGNETO included, of course.

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE CO.
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STRAIGHT DOPE
FOR SPORT FANS

JOHN L. SULLIVAN IS QUOTED BY a New York paper as saying that he hopes Ketchel will defeat Johnson and then draw the color line. I'm right with my old pal—been friend on half of this, but the other half doesn't run for my money. I hope Ketchel will knock the black champion's block off, not because Johnson is a negro, but because he's a fresh dinge. I have remarked several times that white and black look alike to me when they get into the ring together, and put a peg in that this goes for Ketchel or any of them. Its about that color line. The only conceivable reason I can see for Ketchel drawing it is to save himself a beating at the hands of a certain white-shouldered brunette citizen of Boston, else one Sam Langford. If by any chance Ketchel should defeat Johnson, he'll be the champion and public opinion won't let him be that long if he refuses to give Langford a chance.

BY THE WAY, DO YOU REALIZE that the Ketchel-Johnson light takes place only one week from to-morrow night? Here's my dope on it and I want you to cut this out and paste it in your hat so you can get a line on me as a prophet: Johnson will win, but don't make any bets that the fight will end in ten rounds. It won't. It will go fifteen rounds and then Johnson will either knock Stanley out in the next five, or get the decision on points at the end of the twentieth. You and I will see the sporting pictures of those fifteen rounds, and a whole lot of us are going to fatten up someone's bank account by paying out good money to them. The revenue from the pictures will be worth more than the purse and Johnson and Ketchel both need the money. Do you get it?

J. P. K. LYNN—I THINK YOU AS truthful as the register of a turkish and if this don't give you a line on my opinion of you, draw your week's salary and ride for an hour. Your question infers that I am a front-up in the New England League fiasco like what could be expected from a man working 6 days a week at a quarter last. Honest now, isn't that your size? And weren't you planning a whole two dollar bet on the result?

Straight Dope, Boston American.
A bet's that Bill Mahoney played more than two seasons with Brooklyn. B bet's that he did not. Who wins?
Pittsburg, R. I.

Billy Mahoney played three seasons with Brooklyn, so A wins.

Straight Dope, Boston American.
I saw in your Monday night Dope of wins an open challenge from Young Sousa of Cambridge, Mass., and also one from Johnny Lane, of Cambridge, both are 100-pound boxers, who claim the championship of New England.
Now, as I have boxed before several shooting clubs, and have made good, I am open with a challenge to any other fellow who feels that is looking for a good preliminary bout. I will post a forfeit to make weight, 105 pounds. Yours truly,
YOUNG BATES.
20 High street, Fairporter, R. I.

D. J. H., BOSTON.—IF YOU HAVE some device which will answer the purpose of spikes and do away with the danger of injury to players, the coop will put little figure, and it will be well worth patenting. I would suggest, however, that you submit your spikes and scheme to Ban Johnson or John Tegzlert, heads of the American League and National League, respectively.

HERE'S THE WAY A KANSAS CITY sport writer pays his respects to George Tebeau, the old-time ball player, who owns the Kansas City club. Tebeau also owned Louisville, but sold it about the middle of the season. Louisville won the pennant and Kansas City finished last.

For the third time in nine years, George Tebeau, greatest of all explorers, has located the South Pole. Last season, when in sight of the coveted goal, Tebeau's run out of gumdrops and George Lennox had him by the coat tail, he turned back. This season, however, the mighty Tebeau, hemmed in by no such trifling incident as food supplies at the "big end" and shouted "Excelsior!" and "Forward!" to his men and stepped right over the goal. To do this some goal was passed over the dell the Tebeau party should have reached the highest latitude in baseball.

Straight Dope, Boston American.
Dear Sir—I will bet you that what city Ty Cobb is from I know it. Cobb is from Detroit. Me, and he from Augusta, Ga. Now you have said he is a friend of Ty Cobb, and you know we turned some mighty good ball players out of Native Thursday, yes, I emphasize.
Yours respectfully, BILLY HOWARD.
43 Wexford street, Lowell, Mass.

Nothing stirring for you, Billy, on the acquaintance with Ty Cobb. Ty's name is Tyrus and he hails from Georgia, so you can't claim him for Maine.

Straight Dope, Boston American.
Dear Sir—I would like to hook up with some of the local 135 pounders, and here's a challenge any boxer in New England at that weight. Yours truly,
BILLY McCARRON.
No. 3 Exton street, Boston, Mass.

Straight Dope, Boston American.
Will you please answer the following to settle a bet: Did Jeffries authorize Sam Berger to make any match after Berger's signed and sealed articles, for a fight to take place within the month of September between Jeffries and Johnson? I shall be thankful to you for an answer from the Dope.
Since I have tried for several weeks to get an answer from various papers and have failed to accomplish the job, Berger, which I am anxious to dispose of. Very truly yours,
JOHN F. DERUM.
Fortabat, R. I.

If you started for the North Pole the same way you go after this information, would probably land somewhere about Selma. This much we will say with regard to Berger: Jeffries left Berger here to make the preliminary arrangements to bind a match with Johnson, the details to be completed when Jeff gets back. Some such agreement has been made but its far about as binding as if it had not been made, for it really binds them to nothing. If this don't do some again and make your query a little clearer, for I'm pretty dense at times.

QUITE A CROWD OF LOCAL SPORTS will journey to Salem to-night to see the bouts at the Apollo Club. Eddie Stanton and Freddie O'Brien being carded as the main attraction. Twelve rounds of scrapping by these shifty featherweights promises an entertainment worth going farther than Salem to see. By the way, there has been a big improvement in the class of bouts being put on in Salem since Billy Hamilton was selected as the matchmaker.

I HAD A POSTAL CARD THE OTHER day from Mike Twin Sullivan, who is sojourning in the wilds of New Brunswick, his last temporary address being St. Stephens. Mike Twin says he is in fine trim and may go to Paris soon to meet Willie Lewis. Mike ought to do well over there, as they like its style.

Straight Dope, Boston American.
Dear Sir—Will you inform me as to the whereabouts of Bob Somerville, and whether he is getting on or not and the last he fought anyone worthies of his weight, and oblige,
Rich. Mee.

Somerville is a crack light-weight wrestler and when I last heard of him he was somewhere around Portland. He is still in the game.

CRIMSON CREW ON THE RIVER

The Harvard varsity crew squad will be out this afternoon for its regular Fall practice. As in former years the varsity crew will be made up and will row together until about the middle of November.

Just what the make-up of the eight will be is hard to tell, as only four of last year's crew are eligible for the eight again. The crew will not suffer much, however, because it has so many good men from last year's freshman eight and varsity four to pick from.

BILLIARD MEN WILL PROMOTE TOURNAMENT

The game of billiards was born again with new nativity plans completed for the holding of the largest billiard tournament ever held in the history of the game. This tourney, an international affair, with the best players of Europe and America participating, will begin in the Concert Hall of Madison Square Garden on November 23 and will continue for eight days. Prizes aggregating $10,000 will be offered.

All this came about at the baquet of billiard gatherings at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, and the incoming of an organization to further the interests of billiards and its brother game, pool.

Such youngsters as Maurice Daly, champion of the Metropolitan; Alfred Cutler, Frank Keeney, Calvin Demarest and others helped to boost the enterprise.

B. R. A. Association.

The organization is to be known as the Billiard Room Keepers' Association. It is its purpose to control and further the interests of all branches of the scientific game. Later on a second organization of a secular character is to be formed in the Middle West, and still another on the Pacific Coast. After that a national association will be the inevitable result.

The committee on organization has as its chairman Maurice Daly, and the other sponsors are John Doyle, John McGinn—who also has some slight distinction in the baseball world—Tim Flynn, Frank Keeney, George F. Sisson, Larry Strauss, Sol Schlager, Alfred Cutler and Joseph Angel. A. H. Howland, Albert Bergman and Nat Ward, the Brooklyn veterans, are also members of no little importance, for the fact that the coming tournament will not be under the control of any manufacturing concern of billiard tables and supplies, but under the direct supervision of the room keepers themselves through a committee of their own appointment. This in itself is a big stride forward for the game.

Pledges Its Support.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company has pledged its support of the tournament and has promised a substantial contribution, with the understanding that the room keepers run the entire tourney themselves.

Cure and Vignaux, the French experts, have been cabled for, and Sisson, Demarest, Cutler, Sutton and Meredith have already been entered. Willie Hoppe, it is understood, will also compete. The games will be 18-2 balk line and for 500 points.

Amusements.

ALL ATTRACTIONS ARE FREE AT THE
Food Fair
Souvenirs to the first 1,000 ladies purchasing tickets between 10 and 11 A. M. daily. Free ticket to Unique Theatre.
MECHANICS BUILDING.

TO NEW YORK
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Saturday Sunday
HARVARD AND YALE
REDUCED RATE $3.00
Special Train Direct All-the-Way to Water Route. Luxurious Equipment.
Until further notice the fare rates for the above dates on the great Textbook will be $3.00 for each direction between Boston and New York.
Leave India Wharf Week Days only at 5 P. M. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. Stage connections returning. Tickets and Staterooms at Wharf, also Tourist Offices on Washington St., Boston.

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
City Hall and Pier, Daily except Sunday. Tourist Office, 85 Washington St., Boston.

A CAPABLE DRIVER.
Tommy Murphy has marked two horses in 2:07—Lucenda and Cops de Dee. He has also driven two three-year-old trotters inside the 2:10 list, Susie N., (2:09¼) and Baroness Virginia (2:08¾).

LEWIS AT ARMORY A. A.
The fact that boxing has ceased temporarily at Pittsburg makes it certain that Willie Lewis will be on the job ready to face Jimmy Gardner at the Armory Club October 12.

Theatres.

HELLO We Are Here Tonight PEOPLE
ORIGINAL COMPANY WITH THE GIRL LAUGH AND SIN CARING SHOW 1ST TIME OUT OF NEW YORK
ONE HUNDRED MUSIC AND LAUGH PROVOKERS
Jas. T. Powers
IN THE INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
HAVANA MAJESTIC
Direct From Two Seasons at the Casino, N. Y.
The Only Engagement in New England Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

KEITH'S TODAY
ANNETTE KELLERMANN
THE PERFECT WOMAN
And This Galaxy of Stars
ALBERT HOCKEY, WM. H. MACART, BESSIE CLAYTON, JAMES J. MORTON, EDITH RESS-MAN, THE VITAGRAPH CO., HOWE & EDWARDS, PROBST And Others.
Matinee Daily. Evening at 7:30.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich'd Harris, Lessee & Mgr.
Tonight at 8:15
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
WILLIAM COLLIER
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
In his greatest, laughing success
THE PATRIOT
Seats on sale for the 2 weeks.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
(Formerly the Orpheum)
Corner of Main, 2—2½—3 Sts.
Good Orch. Seats—Eves., 8—50c.
Vaudeville & Greatest Bathing Spectacle
—THE—
DIVINE MYRMA
Beautiful Face and Form. Daring Diving and Swimming Contortions.
Unlimited All Competitors.
JOHN C. RICE & SALLY COHEN, JAMES J. MORTON, EDITH RESS-MAN, THE VITAGRAPH CO., HOWE & EDWARDS, PROBST And Others.

BOSTON MATINEE WED. & SAT.
TONIGHT AT 8.
MR. TOM M. GAITES OFFERS
HERE WE ARE AT LAST
3 TWINS
Book by Chas. Dickson, Lotta M. Q. A. Haverlick. Music by Karl Hoschna, Wm. Clifton Crawford and Bessie McCoy.

PARK Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Boston's Rousing Success!
A GENTLEMAN from MISSISSIPPI
With Thos. A. Wise & Douglas Fairbanks

Castle Sq Daily at 2 and 8 Tel. Tremont 3
The John Craig Stock Company in
THE CIRCUS GIRL
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Dorothy Tallot Office, 13 Wigwam St.
In Preparation—HAMLET

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evgs 8.10. 20c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. 20c, 25c, 50c
HAROLD TOSSEDOM'S
WANTED BY THE POLICE
Next W'k, Queen of Dublin's Camp

HOWARD
Tiger Lillies, a peasant winning bunch of beauts who are out to make a clean sweep of the big guns. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
SMOKING ALLOWED

Here's a Big Show for Little Money
TREMONT
JOHN C. RICE AND SALLY COHEN
IN "IT'S THE CANDY SHOP"
Evgs 8 Wed. & Sat. Mats 2
DILLINGHAM & ROBERT'S MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
100 PEOPLE
ROCK & FULTON and FRANK LALOR

GLOBE MATINEE TODAY. 25-50
Henry B. Harris Presents The LION and THE MOUSE
Monday Matinee "The Squaw Man"
Sunday Night—100 Concert 7 to 11 P. M.

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING
PAT WHITE AND HIS GAIETY GIRLS
Willoughby vs. Carl Anderson, Wed. Night

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE 10c
Moving Pictures
GAIETY Washington St. Near Boylston
THE TROCADEROS
Daily at 2.15 & 8 P. M. Tel. Oxford 50.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.15
ROSE STAHL in CHORUS LADY
Next Monday—ANNA HELD and Her Own Company in MISS INNOCENCE
Seat Sale Tomorrow

10 PREMIER 10
BEST BIG SHOW
WASH. ST. COR. BEACH

BOWDOIN SQUARE Daily 2 THEATRE and 8
"THE PLANTER'S WIFE."
Including a Moving Picture Display.
Any seat in the house 25c. Next week, The Great Northern.

BOSTON TO BE WORLD'S SERIES CITY

World's Series For Boston Fans
See the Tigers and the Pirates in action Friday at 2 p. m. at Shibert Hall, 162 Boylston street (corner Carver, opp. Boston Common), the Red Sox and Giants, New Metaphone game begins exactly at 2 o'clock Wednesday at Shibert Hall. Seats 50c; rental, 10c to 25c cents. Both games for price of one.

BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

"Through The Wall"

BY CLEVELAND MOFFETT

An Ingenious Mystery Story Tempered by the Love of a Maid

Copyright, 1909, by Cleveland Moffett

CHAPTER I.

A Blood-Red Sky.

It is worthy of note that the most remarkable criminal case in which the famous French detective, Paul Coquenil, was ever engaged—a case of more baffling mystery than the Palais Royal diamond robbery, and of far greater peril to him than the Marseilles trunk drama; in short, a case that ranks with the most important ones of modern police history—would never have been undertaken by Coquenil, and in that event might never have been solved, but for the extraordinary faith this man had in certain strange intuitions of forms of half knowledge that came to him at critical moments of his life, bringing marvelous guidance.

It was late in the afternoon of a hot July day, the hottest day Paris had known that year (1907), and M. Coquenil, followed by a splendid white and brown shepherd dog, was walking down the Rue de la Cite, past the sombre mass of the city hospital.

Before reaching the Place Notre Dame he stopped twice, once at a flower market that offered the grateful shade of its gnarled poplein trees just beyond the Conciergerie prison, and once under the heavy archway of the prefecture of police.

At the flower market he bought a white carnation from a woman in green apron and wooden shoes, who looked in awe at his pale, grave face and thrilled when he gave her a smile and friendly word. She wondered if it was true, as people said, that M. Coquenil always wore glasses with a slightly bluish tint so that no one could see his eyes!

His Hour of Triumph

The detective walked on, busy with pleasant thoughts. This was the hour of his triumph and justification, this made up for the cruel blow that had fallen two years before and resulted, no one understood way, in his leaving the Paris detective force at the very moment of his glory, when the whole city was praising him for the St. Germain investigation.

Beau Coconi! That was the name they had given him, he could hear the night crowds shouting it in a silly conplet:

Il nous faut-o
Beau Cocoui-o!

And then what a change within a week! What bitterness and humiliation! M. Paul Coquenil, after scores of brilliant successes, had withdrawn from public force for personal reasons, said the newspapers.

His health was affected, some declared; he had laid by a tidy fortune and wished to enjoy it thought others, while the wise shook their heads mysteriously and whispered that there was something queer in all this.

Coquenil himself said nothing.

But now facts would speak for him more eloquently than any words. Within twenty-four hours, it would be announced that he had been chosen on the recommendation of the Paris Police Department to organize the detective service of a foreign capital, with a life position at the head of this service and a much larger salary than he had ever received—a larger salary, in fact, than Paris paid its own chief of police.

An Ill-Omened Sunset

M. Coquenil had reached this point in his musings when he caught sight of a red-faced man with a large purplish nose and a suspiciously black mustache (for his hair was gray) coming forward from the prefecture to meet him.

"Ah, Papa Tignol!" he said, briskly. "How goes it?"

The man saluted deferentially, and then, half shutting his small, gray eyes, replied with an ominous chuckle as one who essays bad news: "Well enough, M. Paul, but I don't like that." And, lifting an unshaven chin, he pointed over his shoulder with a long, grimy thumb to the western sky.

"Always croaking!" laughed the other. Why, it's a fine sunset, man!"

Tignol answered slowly, with objecting tone: "It's too red. And it's barred with purple!"

"Like your nose. Ha, ha!" And Coquenil's face lighted gaily. "Forgive me, Papa Tignol."

"Have your joke, if you will, but" the turned with sudden directness "don't you remember when we had a blood-red sky like that? Ah, you don't laugh now!"

It was true, Coquenil's look had deepened into one of sombre reminiscence. "You mean the murders in the Rue Monsigne?"

"Pre-cisely."

"There Will Be News."

"Pooh! A foolish fancy. How many red sunsets have been since we found those two poor women stretched out in their white and gold salon? Well, I must go on. Come to-night at nine. There will be news for you."

"News for me?" echoed the old man. "Au revoir, M. Paul," and he watched the slender, well-knit figure of the detective moved across the Place Notre Dame, snapping his fingers playfully at the splendid animal that bounded beside him and speaking to the dog in confidential friendliness.

"We'll show 'em, eh, Caesar?" and the dog answered with eager barking and quick wagging tail.

So these two companions advanced toward the great cathedral, directing their steps to the left-hand portal under the northern tower. Here they paused before statues of various saints and angels that overhang the blackened doorway, while Coquenil said something to a professional beggar, who straightway disappeared beside the church. Caesar, meantime, with panting tongue, was eyeing the decapitated St. Denis, asking himself, one would say, how even a saint could carry his head in his hands.

And presently there appeared a white-bearded sacristan in a three-cornered hat of blue and gold and a gold-embroidered coat. For all his brave apparel he was a small, mild-mannered person with kindly brown eyes and a way of smiling sadly as if he had forgotten how to laugh.

"Ah, Bonneton, my friend!" said Coquenil, and then, with a quizzical smile: "My decorative friend!"

"Good-evening, M. Paul," answered the other, while he patted the dog affectionately. "Shall I take Caesar?"

"Wait, I have news for you." Then while the other listened anxiously, he told of his brilliant appointment to Rio Janeiro, and of his imminent departure. He was sailing for Brazil in three days.

"Mon dieu!" murmured Bonneton in dismay. "So our friends leave us. Of course, I'm glad for you; it's a great chance—but—will you take Caesar?"

"I couldn't leave my dog, could I?" smiled Coquenil.

"Of course not! Of course not! And such a dog! You have kind to let him guard the church since old Max died. Come, Caesar! Just a moment, M. Paul," and with real emotion the sacristan led the dog away, leaving the detective all unconscious that he had reached a critical moment in his destiny.

How the course of events would have been changed had Paul Coquenil remained outside Notre Dame on this occasion it is impossible to know. The fact is, he did not remain outside, but, growing impatient at Bonneton's delay, he tiptoed open the door, the swinging doors with their coverings of leather and red velvet and entered the sanctuary. And immediately he saw the girl.

The Girl With Red Hair

She was in the shadows near the statue of the Virgin before which candles were burning. On the table were rosaries and talismans and candles of different lengths that it was evidently her business to sell.

In front of the Virgin's shrine was a pri-dieu at which a woman was kneeling, but she presently rose and went out and the girl sat there alone. She was looking down at a piece of money which Coquenil noticed her shapely white hands and the mass of red golden hair coiled about her neck.

When she lifted her eyes he saw that they were dark and beautiful, although tinged with sadness. He was surprised to find this lovely young woman selling candles here in Notre Dame church.

And suddenly he was more surprised, for as the girl glanced up she met his gaze fixed on her and immediately there came into her face a look so strange, so glad and yet so frightened, that Coquenil turned to her quickly with a reassuring smile. He was sure he had never seen her before, yet he realized that somehow she was equally sure that she knew him.

What followed was seen by only one person, the sacristan's wife, a big, hard faced woman with a faint mustache and a wart on her chin, who sat by the great column near the door dispensing holy water out of a cracked saucer and wishing for pennies.

Nothing escaped the hawk-like eyes of Mother Bonneton, and now, with growing curiosity she watched the scene between Coquenil and the candle seller.

What interest could a great detective have in this girl, Alice, whom she and her husband had taken in as a half-charity child? Such airs as she gave herself! What was she saying now? Why should he look at her like that? The beggar?

"Holy saints, how she talks!" grumbled the sacristan's wife. "And see the way she makes! And how he listens! She must be crazy to want to leave such a place!"

"Now he asks a question and she talks again with that queer, far-away look," she grumbled with a long, grimy thumb to the western sky.

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Coquenil and Alice in Notre Dame Cathedral at the moment when Mother Bonneton, watching them, said: "Ah, now he turns and stares at her as if he had seen a ghost."

but she presently rose and went out and the girl sat there alone. She was looking down at a piece of money which Coquenil noticed her shapely white hands and the mass of red golden hair coiled about her neck.

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"Now he asks a question and she talks again with that queer, far-away look,"

She can hold her own with any man.

being they are one and the same kind of a function.

Thirdly, because as a general thing the working woman feels called upon to apologize for working.

Fourthly, because, no matter what else she's doing, she is sure that the only thing career is to be on the stage or to write the six best sellers.

Fifthly, because the majority of business women consider themselves to be only temporarily employed, and are expecting any day to give up their jobs for husbands.

Explain Cheaper Wages

Any one of these reasons is enough to queer a women's work, and the whole bunch of them, which many women possess, explains why women are unbusinesslike in business. They also explain why women's work is generally cheap, and way, when a woman starts out in any enterprise for herself, nine times out of ten she comes to grief and failure.

When a woman is businesslike she can hold her own with any man, for to all the good qualities that he brings to his task she adds a certain intuition, the gift of her sex, that is almost clairvoyant. The real businesslike business woman doesn't have to work for a little salary, and she nearly always makes a fortune.

But the first stumbling block that the average woman who goes into business

She won't stand for criticism.

falls over is an inherited slipshod way of doing things that is the curse of Eve upon her. Her mother and her grandmother and her great-grandmother have never done anything but keep house, where there is no vital necessity for doing things on time or with absolute accuracy.

If a housekeeper gets up in the morning with a headache she can put off her work until dinner time or until supper, when she is liable to feel better. The world don't going to come to a stop if she sweeps on Thursday instead of Tuesday, nor does anybody tell the difference if she does up the dishes with a flick and a promise, and puts two spoons of sugar instead of one into the pudding.

Fatal Tactics

These tactics, however, are fatal when they are introduced into business. The woman who comes to work when she feels like it, or when there is no specially exciting bargain sale on, or who doesn't want to go to the mattinee is worse than useless.

Nor can a woman ever reach any position of real value who can be relied on to do job taking with absolute accuracy. Books won't be kept approximately right. They must be kept to the smallest detail. All women know this theoretically, and yet the fewest number of them have the courage and the energy to overcome the feminine habit of slipshodness that is ingrained in them from their ancestresses to do things at haphazard and do them in an unbusinesslike way.

Another reason why women are unbusinesslike is because it takes brains for one to reach the point where she realizes that business is business, and society is society, and between the two is a great gulf fixed. In her heart every female employe expects to be treated as if she were at a party and her employer was a carpet knight. She wants him to notice how she looks, and to pay her compliments, and to sit around in a flattering and adoring attitude, and if he takes off his coat and smokes and swears in his presence she considers that she hasn't been treated as if she were a lady.

Think Criticism Insult

As for her accepting any criticism on her work, it dissolves her in tears and makes such a scene that few employers have the courage to dare it. For this reason a woman often loses a good job. The man who hires her doesn't have a chance to correct her faults by telling her of them, as he would a man in the same position. Experience has taught him that women are so unbusinesslike that they will take his remarks as a personal insult, instead of just his desire to get the work done properly, and as he lets the woman go on some frivolous pretext and hires a man who will take a kindly criticism in the spirit in which it is meant.

The worst feature, though, of women being unbusinesslike and confounding business and pink tea is that it makes it seem natural to a girl for her employer to pay her those attentions that so often end in happiness, for she must hide her love, especially if he, she must give him some cold word, some evasive reason, not the real one, when he should come presently for his answer.

Ah, that was the great fact. He was coming for his answer—he, her hero man, her impetuous American, with the name she could never pronounce—Lloyd Kitteridge. How he tossed her when she tried to say it, as he did, all in the throat! He would be here shortly for his answer.

And, alas! she must say "no" to him. She must give him pain. She could not hope to make him understand. How could any one understand?

Not come back any more! The thought cut with a sharp pang and in her distress she moved her lips silently in the familiar prayer printed before her:

"O Vierge, souvenez vous du moment supreme ou Jesus votre divin Fils, expirant sur la croix, nous confia a votre maternelle tendresse."

Her thoughts wandered from the page and flew back to her lover. Why was he so impatient? Why was he not willing to let their friendship go on as it had gone for three months? Why must he ask this inconceivable question and indeed on such a day?

His wife! Her cheeks flamed at the word and her mind throbbed wildly. His wife! How wonderful that he should have chosen her, so poor and obscure, for such a position the highest he could pay a woman!

Wherever happened, she would at least have this beautiful memory to comfort her loneliness and sorrow.

In Notre Dame Garden.

A descending step on the tower stairs broke in upon her meditations, and she rose quickly from her knees. The sacristan had finished his errands and was coming to close the outer doors.

It was time for her to go, and, with a glance at her hair in a little glass, and a frown to her hat, she went out into the garden back of Notre Dame, where she knew her lover would be waiting.

There he was, strolling along the gravelled walk near the fountain, switching idle rose impatiently. He had not seen her yet, and she stood still, looking at him through the leaves, and a great joy overwhelming to hear the sound of his voice. How handsome he was! What a nice gray suit and—then Kitteridge turned.

"Ah, at last!" he exclaimed, springing toward her with a mirthful, boyish smile. His face was ruddy and clean shaven, the twinkling eyes and humorous lines about the mouth suggesting some joke or drastery always ready at his service. It was a frank, manly face, vastly likable.

He was of perfect French, owing to the fact that his American father had married into one of the old creole families of New Orleans.

"How is your royal constitution?" she smiled, speaking in excellent English and of the nonsensical phrases he was fond of using. "Are you ill gaily, but he was not deceived and answered seriously enough.

"Hold on! There's something wrong. We've got to have it out. Why—er—"

"Why—er—" she began. "I—er——"

"Why, you're crying!" he broke in, much chuck. Too much of the old she wept and desperate struggle of his long and exciting career.

Then of a sudden patient this must have been, for scarcely had Coquenil left Notre Dame when another scene was enacted there that should have been hanging but that, alas! showed only a rough and ready justice. Mother Bonneton had stolen and again it was the girl who made the trouble. The seller of candles, with her fine hands and her hair and her wistful dark eyes, so strange and pathetic a figure, she was, sitting there alone in the sombre church, quite alone now, for it was closing time and Mother Bonneton had shuffled off ponderously, after a curt parting word. She knew better than to ask what had happened, and the old sacristan, lantern in hand and Caesar before him, was making his round of the galleries, securing doors and windows.

With a sudden appreciation, Alice turned away from the whispering shadows and went to the Virgin's shrine, where she knelt and tried to pray.

The candles guttered before her and she shut her eyes tight, which made odd, green patterns come and go behind the lids, fascinating, kaleidoscopic figures, that changed and faded and grew strange.

Then suddenly, inside a widening green circle, she saw a face, the face of a young man with laughing gray eyes, and her heart beat with joy.

She loved him, she loved him. That was her secret and the cause of her unhappiness. It doesn't strike her as at all romantic, that Mr. Smith, the lady for whom she works, should invite her to lunch with him, or ask her to ride in his automobile, or send her candy. Doesn't Mr. Smith, by whom she is not employed, pay her these little attentions without exciting comment?

Jane is a pretty girl, and expects to be admired. Why not by her employer as well as any one else? Why not in business as well as society? And so because she is an unbusinesslike and looks at the matter from

unbusinesslike standpoint she blunders into making a fatal mistake.

These are a few only of women's unusual needless qualities. There are others we will discuss in a third article.

Old Gent—How you vanishing lak?

Tradesman—Yes, ticing to make sure of no breach of promise suits?

Old Gent—Oh, no; going to give my daughter a check for $5,000 as a wedding present.

A Romance Everyone Will Find of Thrilling Interest

A Call on a Saint.

"In bitter cold weather," she said, reproachfully.

"He was pretty blue that day, wasn't he? Dead sore on the game. Money all gone, overcoat pawned, nothing ahead and a whole year of—of—of unmixed foolishness behind. Excuse me, but that's what it was.

"Well, he came in that day, and he walked over to where you were sitting, you darling little saint."

"No, no," murmured Alice, "not a saint, only a poor girl who saw you were unhappy and—and was sorry."

Their eyes met tenderly, and for a moment neither spoke. Then Kitteridge went on unsteadily: "Anyhow, you were kind to me, and I opened up a little. I told you a few things, and when I went away I felt more like a man. I said to myself, Lloyd Kitteridge, if you're any good, you'll cut out this thing that's been going hell with you—excuse me, but that's what it was—and you'll make a new start, right now. And I did it.

"There's a lot you don't know, but you can bet all your diamonds and rolled Pyle made a fair fight since then. I've worked and—and—and suffered, and it is all for you."

His voice was vibrant now with passion. He caught her hand in his and repeated the words, leaning closer as that she felt his warm breath on her cheek. "All for you. You know that, don't you, Alice?"

What a moment for a girl whose whole soul was quivering with loneliness. What a proud, beautiful moment! He loved her! He loved her! Yet she must deny it, turn away and forced herself to say as if reproachfully: "You mustn't do that!"

He looked at her in surprise and then with challenging directness: "Why not?"

"Because I cannot be what you—what you want me to be," she answered, looking down.

"I want you to be my wife."

"I know."

"And—and you refuse me?"

"I Cannot Be Your Wife."

For a moment she did not speak. Then, slowly, she nodded as if pronouncing her own doom.

"Alice," he cried, "look up here. You don't mean it. Say it isn't true."

She lifted her eyes bravely and faced him. "It is true, Lloyd, I can never be your wife."

"But why? Why?"

"I cannot tell you," she faltered. He was about to speak impatiently, but before her evident distress he checked the words and replied quietly: "I refuse to believe it. There is something against me?"

"Oh, no," she answered quickly.

"Sure? Isn't it something you've heard that I've done or said—or don't? Don't be afraid to hurt my feelings. I'll make a clean breast of it all, if you say so. God knows I've been on the level straight since I knew you, I'll swear to that."

"I believe you, dear."

"Then why—why can you call me 'dear,' you look at me out of those wonderful eyes as if you—you—"

"I do, I do," she murmured.

"Then you shall not tell me that you don't love me," he said bitterly. "It reminds me of a story I read. It was about a small volume from his pocket he turned the pages quickly. 'Ah, here it is,' and he began to read aloud from it in a peculiar, "There—"

Alice took the volume and began to read in a low voice:

"Je n'aimais qu'elle au monde, et vivre on me semblait un destin plus affreux que la mort.

Je me souvions pourtant qu'en cette nuit meme

Pour briser mon lien fit sa long effort.

Je la croyais morte, et non pas infidele,

Je comptai tous les maux qu'elle m'avait causes."

She stopped suddenly, her eyes full of pain.

"You don't think that, you can't think that of me?" she pleaded.

"I'd rather think you a coquette than—"

Again he checked himself at the sight of her trouble. He could not speak harshly to her.

(This instalment is reprinted from Sunday's edition to accommodate those readers of the Sunday Americans who did not receive the Sunday issue. The next instalment will appear to-morrow.)

A Matter of Hats Stirs Up Family Strife

By WINIFRED BLACK.

My friend bought a Fall hat to please her husband the other day.

It was a neat, tailored, "don't mention it" kind of a little hat, in two shades of brown, without an aigrette or ostrich feather on it. She did her hair very neatly put on a quiet little dress and went downtown to show her husband how nice she looked.

On the way she met her sister.

Sister had a new Fall hat, too. It was old blue, with new blue feathers and green algerettes, it was as big as the dining-room table, and Sister wore a skin tight dress, with a train, and she jingled with bracelets and chains whenever she moved.

"There," thought my friend to herself "George is right when he says he doesn't want me to dress like a fashion plate gone on a spree. How he will love this simple little hat and plain gown and the way I've done my hair."

When the two sisters went into George's office, George said, "Hello, Molly," to his wife, and then his eyes lit on Sister and her Fall hat and her frocks and her puffs and curls and bracelets and dingle-dangles.

"Well," said George, "Sister, you certainly are a stunner. Why don't you make Molly get a hat like that?" And Molly went home and cried about it. Do you blame her?

Magistrate (to officer)—But this man doesn't correspond to the description. He has no deep scar on his forehead.

Officer—Well, that can be easily supplied, and besides, I think I am entitled to at least a portion of the $500 reward her betraying him here. It was no easy job.

Why Are Women Unbusinesslike?—By Dorothy Dix

(ARTICLE II.)

I SAID in my first article that the domestic woman is unbusinesslike because she is untaught.

Why is the average business woman also unbusinesslike?

First, because it is so hard for her to get over the dilly-dallying ways of doing things that have been bred in her through generations of housekeeping foremothers.

Secondly, because she persists in confounding business and pink tea and be-

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WORK TO REDEEM YOURSELF.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-six years of age, and have a fine company with a young lady three years my senior for four years. I was engaged to marry her last June, wedding date was set when I went away and became ill. When I went away I expected to return in one week and took with me an article of value belonging to my intended wife. I met with reverses while away and pawned this article, and, not being able to get enough money to redeem it, I stayed away for six months, when I was able to get it and return it with it. During this time I wrote numerous letters to my friend, but only once, wrote to me three times, demanding the return of the article which I had. I answered, but I did not say what I had done with the article. When I returned to Boston I sent it to her, and have written her a dozen or more times asking her to take me back, but I have not received any answer from her. I have been trying to secure work in her home by her parents, and as I do not know what to do next I am the cause to believe that the young lady has left town. Do you think I know that I dearly love her and cannot live without her, for all times that I will kill myself, but only the thought that perhaps she may some time forgive me keeps me alive. Please help this young lady I know that I shall do something desperate, so please help me if you can, a young man in trouble.

W. W.

I DO not think that you could expect her to feel very cordially toward you. You say you left her awhile a week of the wedding day, and, naturally, any girl would feel it hard to forget that. Also your honor suffered in her opinion. The only thing to do is quietly set to work to redeem yourself in her sight. Work hard, and whenever you get a chance let her see that you really are sorry for what happened. It may be that in time she will relent.

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Hunting Set on Alert for Honors at Coming Middlesex Horse Show

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Keenest interest is felt by the members of the hunting set in the tenth annual horse show of the Middlesex Hunt to be held at the kennels at South Lincoln on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Henry Higginson has offered a special cup for the best lady's saddle horse to be shown by a lady. There will be nineteen classes and the entries will close on Tuesday. Rudolph L. Agassiz, Leonard Abl and W. R. Miller will judge the hunters and saddle horses; W. H. Bunker, R. C. McQuillen and Robert Neville will award the ribbons in the class for thoroughbreds; Gerard Bement, Harry Pratt McKean and Arthur W. Stedman will judge the harness classes; R. G. Shaw, 2nd, N. I. Bowditch and F. Mason will decide the contests in the farmers' classes and Albert Graves will judge the roadsters. Of course all the hunting set will be there and the event will be quite the liveliest of the Autumn.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander S. Porter, who sailed for Europe early in August, is now in Switzerland, but expects to return home the latter part of the month.

* * *

Dr. Reginald H. Fitz and family, who have been abroad since early in July, were passengers on the Mauretania which docked in New York Friday morning. After spending a couple of days in New York they are coming on to their West Manchester estate, where they will remain until after Thanksgiving, when they will open their Commonwealth avenue house.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Rachidler, who have been in New York for the past week, gave a dinner last night at the Waldorf-Astoria to Admiral di Brocchi of the Italian navy and General Stewart L. Woodford. Among the guests were Count Cassano and Margrite Naggie, commanders of the Italian warships sent to New York for the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The dinner was followed by a musicale and reception to the visiting foreigners.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Burgess have returned to their Winter home in Cambridge after spending a delightful Summer cruising along the Maine coast and North Shore in their sloop yacht "Bridal."

* * *

Mrs. Edward W. Clark of Egypt and Brookline was one of the prominent horse women at the steeplechase help last week on the Chestertonbrook Farm outside Philadelphia, the first ever held in that section for women. Mrs. Clark, who is one of the best cross-country riders, wore the full habit of riding, toggery, the breeches, high-top boots and long coat.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Breckinridge and her daughter, Miss Eugenia Northington, of Beacon street, sailed Saturday on the Canopic for Europe, via Mediterranean ports.

* * *

Contrary to general rumor the "bridge" fever has not entirely died out, for Mrs. William Gibbons Preston has cards out for bridge parties to be given at her Summer home at Beverly Farms, October 7.

* * *

Among the Bostonians who have gone to the Berkshires for the Autumn are Mrs. Woodbridge Sturgis, Mrs. R. C. Sheen and Mrs. R. H. Dickerman. They are stopping at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge.

* * *

Mrs. William F. Draper of New York is being entertained today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate at their Summer place in Stockbridge. The Choates have recently returned from a brief visit to New York.

* * *

Samuel Frothingham is to open his villa in the Berkshires on the twenty-third of this month for the Berkshire Hunt's annual breakfast for the farmers over whose lands the riders have their runs and for their families. The horse show and other sporting events will be at the Bellefontaine Meadows, which is south of Mr. Grand Foster's villa. The run next Saturday will be Richmond Valley, and the riders will return to Deepdene for the breakfast and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bull.

* * *

Mrs. L. P. Hollander and Mrs. T. C. Hollander of Boston are at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge for part of the Autumn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forter of Beaufetts Wigglesworths are expected home from Europe shortly, though they will not come here at once, having decided to join the Edward Wigglesworths of Beacon street at their Manchester Summer home, where they will remain until the middle of the month.

* * *

The George Scudders have returned from a trip to Montreal and Quebec and are again at their country residence in Ipswich.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Henry Hersey of Newbury street will not return to her town house before the first of next month, having decided to remain at her country residence on Old Feeders Hill in Hingham until the last of the season.

* * *

The drag hounds of the Myopia Hunt Club met Saturday at Hamilton Meeting House and had breakfast at Windover, an institution of the S. Dayee Bushs. They will meet tomorrow at Day Farm in Dedham at 3:30 in the afternoon. George S. Mandell is master of the hounds of the Myopias.

* * *

Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer and family have recently returned from Europe, after visiting in Lenox and going on to New York for the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

* * *

Miss Katherin Fox of Boston has gone to Hot Springs, Virginia, and is staying with friends at the Homestead, where she will be a guest during the Autumn.

Up-to-the Minute Jokes

"Ma," said a newspaper man's son, "I know why editors call themselves 'we.'"

"Why?"

"Why's the man that doesn't like the articles will think there are too many people for him to tackle."

"Headache, have you. When I have a headache I go right home and kiss my wife and feel happy."

"Say—what's your address?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Uppish, boastfully, "we pay cash for everything we buy there."

"Yes?" replied Mrs. Knox. "Why is it, I wonder, that they are so careful about opening accounts with people?"

* * *

"Shall I tell your fortune, sir?"

"Yes, tell it to hurry up."

* * *

"Do you believe surgery can ward off old age?"

"Oh, yes. Frequently the patient dies under an operation."

* * *

"My husband doesn't mind walking the floor with the baby at night any more," said Mrs. Binks.

"Why is that?" asked Mrs. Jinks.

"He makes believe it's a Marathon," said Mrs. Binks. "He covered the twenty six miles before 10 o'clock last night."

* * *

Beautiful Stranger—Mr. Londoners never let any grass grow under our feet!

Rural Resident—Then you get right off my lawn!

* * *

Wolderly—Drop in and get acquainted with my wife's cousin who is visiting us. She's no girl to a million.

Singleton—Thanks. But I'm afraid she wouldn't suit me. What I'm looking for is a girl with a million.

How Old Is Little Johnny Jones? Can You Solve It?

Last call for answers to Johnny Jones and that makes his father about 38 2-5 problem!

His age will be announced in tomorrow's BOSTON AMERICAN. Some of the solutions will be published.

This problem has occasioned a remarkable amount of figuring and guessing on the part of young and old. Thousands of answers have been received, and some of the methods of solution were indeed unique.

The problem was:

When teacher asked little Johnny Jones his age, he replied:

"When I was born my sister was one-quarter the age of my mother. Sister is now one-third as old as father and I am one-quarter of mother's age. In four years I shall be one-quarter as old as father."

Here are some of the answers:

ANOTHER SOLUTION.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

According to my solution of Johnny Jones example, Johnny's age is nine years, seven months and nine days.

Somerville. JOHN S. FYFE.

A BONEHEAD VIEW.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

After consulting Bonehead Barry I have reached the following results, viz.: Johnny Jones is 9 4-5 years old and father is 32 4-5 years old; his mother, 28 2-5 and his sister is 16 4-5 years old; also his girl friend is 22 years old. F. J. SMITH.

West Somerville.

NINE YEARS, 210 DAYS.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

Little Johnny Jones is 9 years and 210 days old. JOHN H. FLANDERS.

So. Boston.

WITHOUT A REASON.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

Johnny Jones is 9 4-5 years old.

Everett. ADOLPH CROUCH.

HOPES HE'S RIGHT.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

I am having quite a time with this Johnny Jones puzzle, but I hope that I have his right age by now.

I think that Johnny is 9 3-5 years old, because I think his sister is 12 1-5 years old, and that makes his father about 38 2-5 years old. J. M. KELLEY.

So. Boston.

JOHNNY IS NINE.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

I have solved the problem of Johnny Jones's age. He is 9 years old now.

Wellesley Hills, Boston. ALEXIEFF.

FIGURES ON THE BRAIN.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

Your latest is a twister, and no mistake. I've worked on it (with my head and got right. Oh! I thought I had it, and then I'd find I hadn't. Now I think I know I have it, and please don't tell me I haven't.

As it would be impossible to describe my mental contortions, I will content myself with giving down the age of Miss Times' father's age—six years' another 32 years; sister's age is 11 years; mother's age, 22 years, and this being your little Johnny Jones's age down to eight years.

If you get as much satisfaction out of this contest as I got out of it in a couple days, you should have no kick coming.

Everett. ARPIN.

MAKES HIM SEVEN AND A HALF.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

Johnny Jones is seven and one half years old. C. H. BERKELEY.

No. 77-79 Washington street, North.

IN THE SAME FIX.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

The Johnny Jones question comes very easy to the one who can do it, and here it was in the same predicament. When I was born my sister was one-third the age of my mother; sister is now one-quarter as old as father and I am one-quarter of mother's age. In three years I shall be one-quarter as old as father.

I am now just as old as Johnny Jones. If I can solve it I can tell you how old he is. I won three of your puzzle books and would like to win more.

CHARLES HOLLAND.

No. 400 Saratoga street, East Boston.

EASY FOR DOWN EASTER.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

Johnny Jones is nine years seven months and nine days old—210 days. That is easy for a Down Easter. Come again.

Westport, Me. EDMUND SIMPSON.

PUT HIM IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

If the school teachers should be examined to figure out his poor boy's age to enable them to classify him as to proper studies I am afraid some might have him in college and others in the kindergarten, but I should say that he belongs in the grammar schools, as I make out his age to be nine years, seven months and six days.

FRANK EMERSON LIBBY.

No. 69 Robbins place, Lowell, Mass.

STATE FAIR TACKLES IT.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

After all, it takes a graduate of this college to get the problem straightened out. How's this for size?

Johnny is 12 4-5 and will be in four years 16 4-5 and his father is 67 1-5, which jacks 22 2-5 for daughter, who was 9 3-5 therefore 38 2-5 was mother's age. She is now 31 1-5, making Johnny's age 12 4-5.

And yet we are docked in gray matter. Yours, jaunty. C. H. H.

Day Farm, wheel factory.

Medical director objects to use of pa Brot in milk.

FROM A NON-GRADUATE.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

I do not go to high school, but I make Johnny Jones's age nine years 219 days.

MISS FLORENCE P. RANDALL.

Shirley Mills, Me.

HOLDS BACK SOLUTION.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

Johnny Jones is nine and three-fifth years or nine years seven months and six days.

GEORGE A. FLETCHER.

Salem, Mass.

P. S. Will send solution if you wish.

HAS BEEN LOOKS GOOD.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

	Johnny Jones	Sister	Mother	Father
Past Age	9 4-5	16 4-5	22	38 2-5
Present	9 5-5	16 4-5	28 2-5	50 2-5
Future	10 4-5	17 4-5	34 2-5	56 2-5

Therefore Johnny should have given his age to be exactly 9 2-5 years.

Providence, R. I. HAS BEEN.

FIGURES LOOK FAMILIAR.

I figure that Johnny Jones is 9 3-5 years old. Am I not right?

A. H. FARNHAM.

Nashua, N. H.

HOPE JOHNNY IS SEVEN.

Editor Johnny Jones Contest:

In reading the BOSTON AMERICAN I observed the Johnny Jones contest. I make to that Johnny Jones is now nine years old. GLADYS BARRETT.

No. 352 Summer street, East Boston.

The Perfume of the Lady in Black

A Thrilling, Absorbing Story by the Author of "The Mystery of the Yellow Room"

By GASTON LEROUX

(Copyright 1909, by Brentano's)

EPILOGUE.

NICE—Cannes—Saint-Raphael—Toulon. I was without regret all the stages of an return trip passing before my eyes. Upon the train which had followed all the horrible things I have related I hastened to quit the Midi, anxious to find myself once more in Paris and to plunge into my business affairs—and anxious also to and myself alone with Rouletabille, who was now only a few feet away from me, in the same little private compartment with the Lady in Black.

M. and Mme. Darzac were married. The Chief of the Sureté, as to the religious law, as Rouletabille said, the affair might easily be laid before the Pope while the Comte Larsan blessed them by proxy. The couple were to Rome and Naples, and without doubt, to round means of regularizing the situation. If there was found to be need of it, on the return of both Darzac and the couple desired it. And Robert, Darzac and his wife were happy—supremely happy. They belonged to each other.

Rouletabille then told me everything. All the mysterious, horrible story which I had so compressing here into a few lines. Larsan had had need of some relatives of Darzac in order that he might obtain the necessary papers for the resurrection of the Sorbonne professor in a madhouse. And he discovered Brigmolles. He could not have fallen upon a better man for his purpose.

It is even today to have a human being, no matter who he may be, locked up in a cell. The desire of a relative and the signature of a medical man is sufficient in France to accomplish the thing. Papers for the accomplishment of the task, which may be performed with the utmost celerity. The matter of a signature never embarrassed Larsan in his life. He forged Brigmolles, docile relations, elegantly disposed himself to take Darzac's place before the wedding. The accident to the young professor's eyes had been, as I had believed from the first, the result of design. Brigmolles had been directed to manage in some manner so that the Darzac eyes might be sufficiently injured that Larsan, when he took his place, might have in his trickery the unfortunate adjunct of dark spectacles, which one cannot wear always. The right to sit in the shadow without arousing suspicion.

The departure of Darzac for the Midi must have strangely facilitated the plans of the Comte. Darzac out of the way, and rid of his sojourn at San Remo that Rouletabille had been to the office of Larsan who had never ceased to spy upon him, Larsan had designed for the fatal return. He had been assisted materially in this by the fact that special police force" who has nothing to do with police officials and which puts itself at the disposal of the rich and who is disagreeable cross which demand as much discretion as rapidity in execution.

One day M. Darzac was riding a walk in the Champs Elysees. The agitation far away—in fact, only a few steps from the Rond-Point—under cover of preparations for the reception of "the unfortunate man." Suspicion, some time beforehand, Brigmolles, before leaving for Paris, at all, had made arrangements to find the papers which he presented to him his proofs of relationship, and his representations to Larsan himself. The heads of directors of such institutions who do not like, for explanations, provided that the provisions of the law are complied with—and they are complied with. And both these conditions were easily carried out. And such things are done every day!

"But how did you find out all these things?" I demanded of Rouletabille.

"You remember, my friend," the reply replied, that little piece of paper which you brought back to the Chateau of Hergelas on the day when, without giving me any warning, you took it upon yourself to follow the trail of the excellent Brigmolles, who had gone to make a short stay in the Midi. That bit of paper, which bore the heading of the Sorbonne and the two syllables, banned, gave me the most important assistance. First of all, the circumstances under which you found it—you recollect that you picked it up after you had seen Larsan and Brigmolles—produced a suspicion in me. And then the place where it had been thrown was nearly a necessity for me when I began to take up the search for the real Darzac, after I had gained the conviction that his wife was not the man. With had been tied up in the sack and carried out of it.

Rouletabille had questioned the landlord of the inn on the Casino Island, who had acknowledged to him that he had been very much puzzled two days before by the passage through the tunnel of a man who perfectly answered the description which had been given by the gunner. This man had entered the tavern to drink. His manner and appearance were so strange that the landlord had imagined that he might have escaped from the sanitarium. Rouletabille felt that he was on the right track and asked me to differently as he could, "You have a sanitarium near here then?" "Oh, yes," replied the landlord; "the Mount Barlonnet sanitarium for mental diseases." It was at this point that the memory of the two syllables "Sorbonne" flashed in full significance upon the brain of Rouletabille. Henceforth, he had no longer any doubt that the real Darzac had been incarcerated by a false one as a madman in the sanitarium of Mount Barlonnet.

He was certain that as a reporter of the Epoch he possessed the means of loosening the tongue of proprietors of sanitariums of the kind which take college professors as patients and ask no questions. He hired a carriage and had himself driven to Sospel, which is at the foot of the mountain. He arrived just in time to overhear the chance of encountering Brigmolles.

But, fortunately, nothing of the kind happened, and the young man reached Mount Barlonnet and the sanitarium in safety. His mind was filled now with the thought that he was at last—definitely—to hear what had become of Robert Darzac! For at the moment that the cork had been pulled from the bottle—from the moment that the tracks of the little carriage descended toward Sospel or elsewhere and lost themselves; from the moment that he had discovered that Larsan had not considered it prudent to relieve himself of Darzac by throwing him in the sack into one of the gulfs of Castillon, Rouletabille had believed that Larsan might have found it to his interest to restore the living Darzac to the madhouse at Sospel. And the reasoning process of Rouletabille showed him that this might well be so. Darzac living might be more useful to Larsan than Darzac dead. What hostage would he have over his enemy the day when Mathilde should discover his impostor?

(To Be Continued.)

To-day's Best Story

BROWN'S cheerfulness was a source of wonder and admiration to his friends. Nothing seemed to annoy him.

Therefore, when a promising crop was washed away by a flood the neighbors were not very much astonished to hear his say: "It's all for the best. I was blessed with an overabundance last year."

In the Winter his house was burned to the ground. To his neighbors' solicitations he calmly responded:

"The house never suited us, anyway, so it is all for the best."

Other calamities befell Brown, but still he refused to be disheartened.

The climax came when he was in a railway accident; both feet were so badly crushed that amputation was necessary.

Sympathetic friends gathered from all quarters.

They dreaded to hear the lamentations they were sure would greet them.

"You must be pretty well discouraged, aren't you, with both feet off?" ventured some one. "Do you think this is all for the best?"

But Brown nodded his head, smiled wanly, and said:

"They were always cold, anyway."

First Straphanger (in a whisper)—Why did you give that woman your seat? She isn't hundle-laden, tired, or pretty, or even polite.

Second Straphanger—Well—er—you see she is my wife.

O'Reilly Happy at Last! Picks Out Winners for Real Ould Irish Stew!

Mrs. Edward Kelly of Arlington, who wins one of the two prizes for O'Reilly's Irish stew.

Lawrence O'Reilly who with Diogenes persistently searched Boston for a good Irish stew and declared he couldn't find it, is happy. He now knows how to make a different Irish stew for each day of the year, each of which will suggest to him the happy days when mother used to do the cooking. He is preparing to give his friends an Irish stew banquet.

It is to Mrs. J. E. Coveney, of South Boston, and Mrs. Edward Kelly, of Arlington, that he is indebted for the two recipes which he most values. A price of $5 was mailed to-day to each of these culinary experts, one contributed by Mr. O'Reilly, and the other by the Boston American, which has been publishing the various recipes offered in the contest for the edification of its readers.

O'Reilly Celbrates.

"Oh, happy day! I have found that for which I long had sought!"

So spoke Mr. O'Reilly when he was seen by a reporter of this newspaper to-day just as he had finished his breakfast.

"No, I did not have Irish stew for breakfast," he said, "but there will be some for luncheon. To-day we have Mrs. Kelly's Yesterday we had Mrs. Coveney's. Tell the ladies through the esteemed AMERICAN that I thank them, my wife thanks them, the children thank them, and all the neighbors. We are to give an Irish stew banquet for our friends soon. I hope you can come."

Mrs. Kelly was delighted when she learned that she had won one of the prizes. She was recognized at that moment from a dozen of her neighbors to-day on the first. When they saw the paper I had sent them my recipe," said Mrs. Kelly. "they all rushed in and said: 'You'll win. We know how you can make Irish stew.' You know, I've been boarding for a great many years after I had eaten my Irish stew, and that is my specialty. When a boarder will eat Irish stew and call for more you may rest assured that it is pretty good."

As a result of Mrs. Kelly's winning the $5 prize over 500 persons are making this Irish stew week in Arlington.

Glad to Serve as Host.

This is what Mrs. Coveney had to say to-day over her success:

"You can imagine how pleased I was when I discovered in the SUNDAY AMERICAN that I was one of the winners of the Lawrence O'Reilly's Irish Stew contest. I was induced to go into this contest by several friends who thought my recipe was an excellent one.

"I want to thank Mr. O'Reilly and the editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN and would be glad at any time to entertain and cook for them one of my Irish stews."

Here are the two star recipes out of many excellent ones that were sent to Mr. O'Reilly.

Editor AMERICAN:

Take 2 pounds of lamb or mutton, cut in good-sized pieces; cover well with water and cook one hour, then add 6 large carrots, 2 parsnips, 2 carrots left whole, six medium-sized potatoes cubed, 1 small yellow potatoes, one-half pound fat pork; cover and cook one hour more.

Dumplings—One pint flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, pinch of salt, enough milk to mix. When meat and vegetables are cooked add above mixture; cook ten or fifteen minutes. Then add one tablespoon of flour mixed with water to thicken; salt and pepper to taste.

MRS. J. E. COVENEY.

No. 330 K street, South Boston.

Editor AMERICAN:

If Lawrence O'Reilly wants a delicious dish let him try this: One shinbone cracked and washed, one-half cup barley, two carrots, two parsnips, two onions, tablespoon salt, teaspoon pepper, one-half small cabbage or one-quarter medium one, one turnip, three potatoes; have potatoes to cut in about one and one-half inch pieces, let meat boil two hours, add vegetables; let all simmer two hours more, and if you can't like that stew—

Here's a recipe for dumplings: One pint flour sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Wet with cold water to a soft dough, and drop by spoonfuls into stew. Keep cover on pot, boil steady fifteen minutes.

MRS. EDWARD KELLY.

No. 11 Mill street, Arlington.

TELLING SECRETS

"Is the master of the house in?" inquired the smooth-tongued book-agent of the little boy who answered his ring.

"Nope," said the boy.

"Sir, you should not tell falsehoods," said the book agent. "Isn't that your father reading the newspaper behind the window?"

"Yes," was the answer, "that's Pa, all right, but Ma is out."

The Right Brothers For Cleaning

Cleaning this and scrubbing that, by the old-fashioned muscle method, steals at least one-tenth of your life. Why not let the Gold Dust Twins relieve you of all the "effort end" of your work?

Gold Dust and water will clean anything cleanable—will perform cleansing miracles. A strong solution will cut the thickest grease from floors, stoves, pots, pans, sinks, etc. With a mild solution, you can take all the hard work out of washday. Most people use too much Gold Dust, so we advise following directions given on each package, in order to prevent waste. Gold Dust is the most economical cleanser in the world, and will do more work and better work in less time than any other cleansing product. Try it for your own satisfaction and home-comfort!

Do not use Soap, Naphtha, Borax, Soda, Ammonia or Kerosene with Gold Dust. Gold Dust has all desirable cleansing qualities in a perfectly harmless and lasting form. The Gold Dust Twins need no outside help.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, CHICAGO
Makers of Fairy Soap (the oval cake)

"Let the Gold Dust Twins do your work"

Eventually

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WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Why Not Now?

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TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STEEL PASSES 93 MARK; COPPER SHARES FIRM BUT DULL

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—After a weak opening, in which the standard railroads and industrial shares showed losses of about one point each, stocks became strong in Wall Street to-day and under leadership of Steel common advanced from one to two points. Steel touched a new high record of 93¾, eliciting cost St. Paul were also leaders in the general improvement, each advancing two points. Southern Pacific advanced 1¼ and Reading and New York Central advanced about one point each. Erie was heavy in the opening and showed a net loss of nearly one point. It rose only fractionally when the general market became strong. Total sales appeared in the Interborough-Metropolitan shares and their securities were dull.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph stock, which was traded in for the first time last week, was a strong feature of the group of specialties and advanced nearly 2 points on small transactions. Pressed Steel Car was weak owing to the announcement that the Standard Steel Car Company would construct two new factories for the manufacture of steel cars.

American shares were heavy in London and showed fractional declines. On the curb New York curb trading was quiet with prices steady. Chicago Sunday was firm around 7.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	125¾	124¾	125¼
Balt. & Ohio	118¾	118¼	118¼
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	88¾	88¼	88¼
Canadian Pac.	228	227	227
Ches. & Ohio	80	78¾	78¾
Chic., M. & St. P.	164¾	163¾	163¾
Chic. & N. W.	192	191¼	192
Del. & Hudson	194¾	194	192
Denver & Rio G.	41	40¾	40¾
Erie	32¾	32	32
Erie 1st pf.	47	46¾	46¾
Gt. Northern pf.	133½	132¾	133¼
Int. Metropol.	16½	16¼	16¼
Int. Met. pf.	60	59¾	59¾
Kansas City So.	30¼	29¾	29¾
Louis. & Nash.	154¾	154	154¼
Minn. & St. P.	143	141¾	142¾
Missouri Pacific	60	59¾	59¾
N. Y. C. & Hudson	128¾	127¾	128¼
Norfolk & W.	95¾	95¾	95¾
Northern Pacific	135¾	134¾	135¼
Pennsylvania	130¾	130¼	130¼
Reading	170¾	168¾	169¾
Rock Island	28¾	28¾	28¾
Rock Island pf.	56	55¾	55¾
Southern Pac.	102¾	102¼	102¼
Southern Ry.	30¾	29¾	29¾
Union Pacific	180	179¼	179¾
Union Pacific pf.	90¼	90	90
Wabash	19¾	19¾	19¾
Wabash pf.	50¾	48¾	50¼

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	84¾	83¾	84¾
Am. Car & Fdy	69¾	69¼	69¾
Am. Cotton Oil	57¾	57¼	57¼
Amer. Locomo.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Am. Sm. & R.	100¾	100	100¾
Am. Sm. & R. pf.	112¾	112¼	112¼
Am. Beet Sugar	38¾	37¾	38¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	142¾	142¼	142¾
Anaconda Cop.	48¾	48¼	48¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Am. Woolen	29¾	29¼	29¼
Am. Agricul.	59¾	59¼	59¼
Am. Smelting pf.	102¾	102¼	102¼
Am. Steel Foundries	29¾	29¼	29¼
Am. Tobacco pf.	118¾	118¼	118¼
Am. Woolen pf.	90¾	90¼	90¼
Amer. Zinc	5¾	5¾	5¾
Baltimore & Ohio	118¾	118¼	118¼
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	88¾	88¼	88¼
Canadian Pac.	228	227	227
Chesapeake & Ohio	80	78¾	78¾
Chicago, M. & St. P.	164¾	163¾	163¾
Chicago & N. W.	192	191¼	192
Colorado Fuel & Iron	41¾	40¾	40¾
Colorado Southern	30¼	29¾	29¾
Consolidated Gas	137¾	136¾	136¾
Corn Products	14¾	14¼	14¼
Delaware & Hudson	194¾	194	192
Denver & Rio Grande	41¾	40¾	40¾
Distillers' Securities	45¾	44¾	44¾
Erie	32¾	32	32
Erie 1st pf.	47¾	46¾	46¾
Great Northern pf.	133¾	132¾	133¼
Great Northern Ore	34¾	34¼	34¼
Illinois Central	142¾	142¼	142¼
Interborough-Met.	16¾	16¼	16¼
Interborough-Met. pf.	60¾	59¾	59¾
International Paper	14¾	14¼	14¼
International Paper pf.	70¾	70¼	70¼
Iowa Central	30¾	30¼	30¼
Kansas City Southern	30¾	29¾	29¾
Louisville & Nashville	154¾	154	154¼
Missouri Pacific	60¾	59¾	59¾
National Biscuit	128¾	127¾	128¼
National Lead	69¾	69¼	69¼
New York Central	128¾	127¾	128¼
New York Air Brake	130¾	130¼	130¼
Norfolk & Western	95¾	95¾	95¾
Northern Pacific	135¾	134¾	135¼
Pacific Mail	37¾	37¼	37¼
Pennsylvania	130¾	130¼	130¼
People's Gas	116¾	115¾	116¼
Pressed Steel Car	45¾	44¾	44¾
Pullman Palace	170¾	168¾	169¾
Reading	28¾	28¾	28¾
Republic I. & S.	30¾	30¼	30¼
Republic I. & S. pf.	102¾	102¼	102¼
Rock Island	28¾	28¾	28¾
Rock Island pf.	56¾	55¾	55¾
Southern Pacific	102¾	102¼	102¼
Southern Railway	30¾	29¾	29¾
Tennessee Copper	34¾	34¼	34¼
Texas Pacific	23¾	23¼	23¼
Third Avenue	42¾	41¾	42¼
Union Pacific	180¾	179¼	179¾
Union Pacific pf.	90¾	90	90
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	30¾	29¾	29¾
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe pf.	70¾	70¼	70¼
U. S. Rubber	32¾	32¼	32¼
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	119¾	119¼	119¼
U. S. Steel	93¾	93¼	93¼
U. S. Steel pf.	131¾	129¾	131¼
Utah Copper	49¾	49¼	49¼
Va.-Car. Chem.	39¾	39¼	39¼
Va.-Car. Chem. pf.	87¾	87¼	87¼
Western Union	70¾	70¼	70¼
Westinghouse	76¾	76¼	76¼
Wheeling & L. E.	8¾	8¼	8¼
Wheeling & L. E. 2d pf.	19¾	19¼	19¼

STATE STREET, Oct. 4.—Copper shares opened the week firm in tone but dull in the amount of business done. Attention was given mainly to Steel common and American Telephone, both of which were strong and active. Great attention was the feature in the mining list and stiffened to 11¾. Paine was the principal buyer of it. After the first half hour arbitrage brokers were in the market and the result was a new high level for Steel at 94¾, which represented a 2 point and over advance from the opening.

American Telephone's advance of 1¾ to 143¾ this forenoon was due to the success of placing $20,000,000 New York telephone 4½ per cent bonds without any public offering. The price of 95 brought an immense demand and the issue was six or eight times over subscribed for. This shows that there is plenty of money seeking investment.

Other copper stocks this forenoon were United Fruit and Shoe Machinery. The latter gained 2 to 47 on a better dividend point to 48¾. As Tuesday, October 12, is a legal holiday in New York the governors of the Boston Exchange will take action shortly relative to choli there. October 12 is "Columbus" day in New York.

Curb trading was of small dimensions in Boston this forenoon. Wilbur was the active feature at firm prices. Consolidated Arizona issued a dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Maine	148¾	148¼	148¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	172	172	172

LAND COMPANIES

East Boston	10¾	10¼	10¼

TELEPHONES.

American	143¾	142¾	143¾
Western	11¾	11¼	11¾

MINING STOCKS.

Arizona Commercial	47	47	47
Bonte Crushion	26	25¾	26
Calumet & Arizona	105¾	105¼	105¾
Calumet & Hecla	670	670	670
Copper Range	80	80	80
Daly West	8¾	8½	8¾
Franklin	17¾	17¼	17¼
Greene-Cananea	10¾	9¾	10¾
La Salle Copper	15¾	15¼	15¼
Old Colony	24¾	24¼	24¼
Osceola	62¾	61¾	62¾
Parrot	19¾	19¼	19¼
Quincy	90	90	90
Shannon	2¾	2¼	2¼
Superior	16¾	16¼	16¾
Tamarack	70¾	70	70¾
Utah Con.	43¾	43¼	43¾
Waterloo	15¾	15¼	15¾
Mass Gas	89¾	89¼	89¼
Rotary Ring	15¾	15¼	15¼
United Fruit	48¾	48¼	48¾
United Shoe Mach.	48¾	47¾	48¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	84¾	83¾	84¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Am. Woolen	29¾	29¼	29¼
Am. Agricul.	59¾	59¼	59¼
Am. Smelting pf.	102¾	102¼	102¼
Am. Steel Foundries	29¾	29¼	29¼
Am. Tobacco pf.	118¾	118¼	118¼
Am. Woolen pf.	90¾	90¼	90¼
Amer. Zinc	5¾	5¾	5¾
Lake Copper	36¾	36¼	36¼
Miami Copper	15¾	15¼	15¾
Swift & Co.	109¾	109¼	109¾
U. S. Coal & Oil	27¾	27¼	27¼
U. S. Smelting	57¾	57¼	57¼
U. S. Smelting pf.	52¾	52¼	52¼

GOAT BATTLES CAR, AND THE CAR WINS

CLINTON, N. J., Oct. 4.—Obsequies were held to-day over the body of Prince, the strongest goat in this section, which was ten years old. He was born on the farm of John Goodale, near here, and received his early training from the tutors of his own family.

Prince was awakened with difficulty and when awake was known to be a bad tamper. He dashed out into the yard, turned over a number of milk cans, broke one and hogs, around in affrighted circles, and then butted open the stable doors. He started down Bloomingdale avenue in the direction of Clinton, but was overtaken following him. A trolley car was approaching on the track he was travelling. Prince stepped straight at the car. It was a large funeral.

FATAL BURNING DUE TO QUARREL?

Mrs. Olimpia Freda, twenty-eight, of No. 75 North Margin street, is dead from burns received in the explosion of a small oil stove on the first floor of her home.

The flames caused by the explosion set fire to the building and it was with the greatest difficulty that Mrs. Freda was rescued by Hoseman F. J. Sullivan of Engine 8. Sullivan had his hands and face severely scorched in carrying out Mrs. Freda.

The police of Station 1 are investigating a rumor that Mrs. Freda was hurled against the stove by her husband and that the oil stove during a quarrel with some un known man.

Mrs. Freda was married in Italy five years ago, but has had no children. Her husband for the past three years.

HELD FOR PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Edwin E. Steuber, a conductor on the Long Island railroad, was arrested here at the instance of the Boston police, charged with having passed two worthless checks, one for $100 and one for $25. He professed to be very much surprised.

"Why, I'm worth $50,000," he said, "and any checks I give are good."

Steuber was locked up.

Deputy Superintendent Watts says that Steuber passed a number of worthless checks here, but could not recall the number or the amount involved. Steuber's name does not appear in the city directory.

KEPT MARRIAGE A SECRET FOR MONTHS

Secretly married on August 30, Edward Healey of Roxbury and Miss Edith Rice of Beachmont have succeeded in keeping the matter from the knowledge of their many friends until to-day. The secret was divulged by Justice of the Peace Levi at his office on Berkeley street in this city. Miss Ada Griffin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Edward Rice, brother, was the bride is about twenty years old and her husband is twenty-seven.

PERPETUATE NAME OF FRIEND OF BLIND

In order that the name of Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, a pioneer in the education of the blind and for more than 40 years the head of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, may be suitably perpetuated, the Howe Memorial Association was formed for this purpose, has acquired a few acres suitable as a playground for the school children of South Boston. It is the intention of the association to use this land at present as a resort for the children of that section.

2 KILLED IN CAR WRECK.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 4.—Two passengers were killed and thirteen others injured when a fast-moving Highland-Butler car on the Highland Park line jumped the track and turned turtle in Chislett street from a broken front axle.

IS SUNDAY BASEBALL RIGHT OR NOT? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?

Do the people of Boston want Sunday baseball? Is Sunday baseball wrong? This question is being raised in many cities. How do Boston people regard the question?

The AMERICAN has printed several letters, pro and con, and gives more of them to-day. Read them, whether you be churchman, lawyer, fan or player, and then write your own views on the subject in a letter to the Baseball Department of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Make your letter 100 words or less and slip it with your name and address.

SIX DAYS ENOUGH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sir: Sunday is the day of rest recognized by the Christian Church and there is no injunction in the Bible to keep it holy. I have been to many ball games. I have heard the crowds swear at the umpire and seen the players hit each other with bats. In no opinion baseball, whether played by amateurs or professionals, is a fit accessories of the Lord's Day and should not be tolerated. There are six days for baseball. That is enough.

JOHN HENRY McPHERSON.

Geneva avenue, Dorchester.

SEES NO HARM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sir: Do the people of Boston think this is a better city morally or religiously than Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Detroit? A few old morals will say yes, but those who have traveled know that there are as many law-abiding, God-fearing people in those cities as there are in Boston. Yet those cities permit and encourage baseball on Sunday. There are thousands of people in Boston who work six days every week and never have a baseball game from one year's end to another. They have not the time to attend the games during the week, as have clergymen of every denomination. If the games are indecent on week days they are still more so on the Lord's Day and should not be tolerated.

WILLIAM JONES.

St. Botolph street.

WHY STOP AT BASEBALL?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sir—Sunday baseball? Sure, and open the saloons and get out extras. Why stop at baseball? We used to have a Sabbath here a few years ago, but it is out of date now. When drug stores sell merchandise all day there seems to be no reason why we should not have baseball. And, say, open the department stores for the women.

Back Bay. H. H. SPAULDING.

WHAT IS THE HARM?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sir: I am supposed to be a limb of liberty, but there is less personal liberty here than in most foreign countries. What is the harm in a game of baseball on Sunday? It is a healthy, vigorous exercise for the players and a delightful entertainment for the spectators. There is nothing irreligious in watching a game of ball. Persons who object to Sunday amusement are not obliged to attend. But such persons are not content with being themselves pharisaic.

J. WILLIAM SMITH.

Dudley street, Roxbury.

WHY NOT THE THEATRES?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sir: Little by little the tide of irreligion is encroaching upon the shore of Christianity. A few years ago the suggestion of baseball on Sunday in Boston would be met with a storm of indignation. If baseball, why not horse racing, boxing and theatres? There is nothing to choose between them. Down with Sunday baseball all over the country.

JOHNSON WILKINS.

Hancock street.

YES, BY ALL MEANS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sir—To those who deem Sunday baseball a trip to the West, where league games are allowed on the Sabbath, would be a revelation. No more orderly gatherings are to be found anywhere except on week days. One thousand who might be tempted to spend their afternoons in the country with the kind aid of a sandwich, they pay drink all day, and at the ball grounds healthy recreation and pleasant excitement. By all means have Sunday baseball, and ask Police Commissioner O'Meara to see that the betting evil does not creep into it.

WILLIAM T. SULLIVAN.

Roxbury.

FOR AMATEURS ONLY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sir—Sunday baseball appeals to me, for there is no game more truly American and no sport that is more conducive to health. To professional ball, as anything else, that is commercial, on Sundays I am opposed. But if you would urge a change in the law that would allow the boys of Boston to have their baseball games on Sundays, you would be doing a service to the community as well as to the boys themselves.

TIMOTHY O'HARA.

South Boston.

STATE STREET NEWS OF INTEREST TO INVESTORS

So many strange things are happening in high finance this year as a result of the recent panic, the Aldrich currency law and the prosperity of the farmers that professional State Street brokers will shortly be in a position to agree that the bull campaign for stocks can prosper so long as money remains cheap. Every time the call rate approaches 4 per cent professionals hasten to unload stocks, and in every case they lose money. They cannot be persuaded that high money is an impossibility this year. Other things being equal, study the situation as it is, but persist in remembering that as it now is, it is no wonder that they have gone astray.

$ $ $

One entirely new feature this year in the financial situation is the small volume of actual money needed to move the crops. This puzzled bankers for several weeks, but they have finally decided that it is due to the fact that so many farmers are selling their crops on a credit basis. Thus bank accounts enable them to pay for labor and merchandise with checks. Where as they formerly required the actual cash. The sales so unusually large at this time that it takes only one sixth as much money to move the crops as it would if the farmers as it would require if they used spot cash. The farmers are also benefiting by being marketed at record high prices and by the smallest number of actual dollars per bushel in history. Now that the farmers have learned the secret of financing their business through the banks and no credit, crop moving has been robbed of most of its terrors for State Street. This situation is as new as the discovery of the North Pole, and is here stated for the first time in public print.

$ $ $

In view of the strong position America is thus shown to have, the selling of stocks on Saturday's bank statement seems perfectly absurd. There was no increase of little more than $5,000,000 of surplus reserves on hand, as against $40,000,000 year ago. Last year the country was in a condition of uncertainty. The entire business situation was unsettled and every political enthusiasm to bury up the spirit of business men. There was no money but only the hope of business. This year the future is a brilliant certainty. Banks have been more than realized in actual orders.

$ $ $

The Steel Trust is already breaking all known records of production and with the finish still greater ones in the near future. The railroads are reporting record breaking earnings and the country has come up to the general expectations of the public. It would be a calamity indeed if the bank reserves were as large as last year, or any where near that size. The money is earning its living in all parts of the country and is working for State Street everywhere.

$ $ $

Not only is every actual dollar busy earning interest and dividends, but behind it all stands an army of $500,000,000 Aldrich dollars ready to leap into the fray at the first call for reserves. The late $300,000,000 would be enough for all reasonable purposes, but under the American system of banking that $500,000,000 should occasion demand, because the banks can gather in the gold and legal tenders now held as reserve and leave only bank notes in actual circulation. Country banks have to hold only 15 per cent reserve and New York city and their local banks a bank ing situation was never before known in the world. There is now thing who can tell exactly how it will turn out finally but better the boom will grow into substantial prosperity or whether there will be a wild orgie of speculation, ending in panic.

$ $ $

One thing is certain, that every business man in America is becoming excited over the brilliant business prospects. There is universal peace among the high financiers and among nations. Factories are being enlarged business were multiplied just before the last panic, and the world is now discovering how great trade facilities are, when records are broken from one day to another in actual industrial business. Whatever the final outcome is going to be, it is perfectly plain that for the immediate future State street must expect nothing but an advancing market.

$ $ $

Perhaps the most favorable feature in the general business situation is the optimistic sentiment which is everywhere apparent. Not only are the times going to be better, are better, and this belief has much to do in producing conditions. The chief underlying force is the activity and strength in the iron and steel industry. Railroads are not only increasing their expenditures, but building operations the country over are at high water mark. Agricultural operations are normal or stratural steel. Unless all precedents go for nought, this improvement in the iron and steel industry must gradually spread to all other lines of industry.

$ $ $

While the general volume of trade is large and increasing, the situation from the profit and loss standpoint is not altogether satisfactory. Prices for raw products continue extremely high, and in some directions, notably in boots and shoes, and in iron and and shoe trade, conditions could be much better than they are. In a few days, however, the business outlook is such as to make for optimism and confidence. With progress made, with labor better employed, with money easy and with plenty, there is every reason to anticipate a steady growth in the expansion now well under way.

ROCKEFELLER FINDS BUSTARD INSPIRING

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—"Doctor, it was a great sermon and it has done me good," were the words of John D. Rockefeller as he grasped the hand of the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Bustard, at the close of the services, according to Mrs. Rockefeller, Jr. Bustard's preaching has been inspiring. He is conversational, delightful and very enjoyable. Mr. Rockefeller says: "Dr. Bustard's is the finest preaching I have ever heard, one of the best men I ever knew and a friend who acts toward me like a brother.

OKLAHOMA INDIANS APPEAL FOR AID

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Indians of Oklahoma, those white chiefs of the Indian Protective League intend to bring to the attention of Congress at the next session the subject of the unjust manner in which the Indians allege they are treated by civil officials of Oklahoma. Many prominent white citizens of Oklahoma, but they do not wish to be citizens, protesting rather as residents of the federal government. The Indians assert they are told by Oklahoma State and county officials that they are citizens of the State. Notwithstanding the white men's laws, the Indians say are partly helpless under this condition.

KILL CENT-A-YEAR JOB.

GALENA, Ills., Oct. 4.—Star Mail route No. 39,125, between Dodgeville and Mineral Point, a remnant of the line between Milwaukee and Galena, which was established in 1835, has been discontinued. For four years the compensation for carrying mail over the route has been 1 cent a year. The carrier has been offered as high as $20 for his government order as a souvenir.

FOUND A FORTUNE IN SECRET DRAWER

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 4.—Harris Rebel, a second-hand furniture dealer of this city, while going over an old-fashioned bureau which he had bought recently from the estate of John H. Lindsley, who killed himself in July, came upon a secret compartment which was filled with papers.

Mr. Rebel was a wealthy man and carried much life insurance. The policies were in the compartment discovered by Rebel, and besides the will, life and fire insurance policies there was a large list of stocks in telephone and telegraph companies and some documents relating to the estate of Mr. Halsey's father. The will gives everything to the widow.

NOW IT'S FREAK SOCK FAD.

ATHOL, Oct. 4.—Not to be outdone by the young women of Orange, who have been the originators of many novel fads, the young men have started a fad of their own which has shocked the young women. It consists of wearing a different colored sock on each foot. The young men roll their trouser legs several inches higher than is common.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

Tremont Bldg., 75 Tremont St.

Open from 9 to 2 and on Saturday Afternoon (for deposits) from 4 to 7.

Deposits made on or before October 11 draw interest from that date.

SCHOOL SOLICITOR FRAUD, SAYS PASTOR

Several Chelsea families have given sums varying from $5 to $10 to a plausible stranger who claims to have authority for collecting money to rebuilt the convent and parochial school in the St. Rose Parish, Rev. William F. Murray of the St. Rose Church says that nobody has authority to do anything of the kind. The stranger presents what purports to be credentials. The convent and school buildings were destroyed during the great fire.

2,562,888 BALES OF COTTON GINNED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The census report to-day on cotton ginned shows 2,562,888 bales, counting round as half bales from growth of 1909 to September 25, compared with 2,590,629 of 1908, 1,532,992 from 1907 and 2,967,383 for 1906. Round bales included this year are 48,176, compared with 57,107 for 1908, 43,269 for 1907 and 66,502 for 1906. Sea Island—13,820 for 2,680 for 1906.

COLLEGE MEN WERE 'LESSON' TO ANGELL

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4.—President Angell, in retiring from the University of Michigan, has sent the following telegram replying to one of good wishes:

"Hearty thanks for congratulations. The lesson I have learned in my forty-eight years service as president of the University of Michigan is that life-long association with college students secures one the blessing of remaining optimistic and youthful in spirit.

"JAMES B. ANGELL."

Hayden, Stone & Co

Are Authorized to Receive Public Subscriptions at par to

$750,000

6% Preferred Stock Cumulative and Convertible after July 1, 1910

All partial and complete payments will draw 4% interest from date of receipt until July 1, 1910.

MAVERICK MILLS

Boston, Mass

Incorporated under Massachusetts laws. Stock free of taxes in Massachusetts Shares $100 each. Preferred Stock is preferred as to assets and dividends

Amount offered is part of total authorized capital of $2,000,000, of which $500,000 is common stock (entirely subscribed for cash at par), $750,000 is 6% Preferred (now offered) and $750,000 is common stock treasury reserve, issued to retire the preferred stock at option of holders.

MAVERICK MILLS FROM THE ARCHITECTS' DRAWINGS, SHOWING PLANT COMPLETED. PRESENT SUBSCRIPTION IS FOR CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE FIRST 50,000 SPINDLE MILL

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

The location, arrangement, equipment and organization of these mills will place them among the leading cotton mills of the United States. The location is on tidewater in East Boston with transportation facilities by rail and water that are unexcelled elsewhere. Local climatic conditions for cotton manufacturing are ideal; there is a large and intelligent resident working population. The site of the mills is only 13 minutes' electric ride and 5c. fare from principal centres of Boston.

A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY

The recent discussion in Congress has again confirmed, in the most authoritative and impressive way, the fact that cotton manufacturing is the most uniformly prosperous and profitable of its kind in the country. It has come through the great depression in the best shape of any, and without general or individual loss or setback. And such has been its course from the beginning. Constant progress, continuous gain, throughout all the commercial and financial vicissitudes of a hundred years—war and peace, cheap staple, or dear staple, low tariff or high tariff—up to its present magnificent proportions and profits. Hitherto cotton mills have been built by private capital and closely held, while their earning power was not been generally known to the public. In the table below we give the official figures, absolutely authentic, showing the large dividends paid by representative eastern cotton mills during eight years past.

FIRST ISSUE OF STOCK

This issue of stock is for the purpose of building and putting into operation a 50,000 spindle mill on which work is now in progress. The plant will be enlarged as rapidly as conservative management will permit, resulting in a splendid textile organization, increasing naturally until it takes the position of pre-eminence, benefiting enormously by the economies possible in a large and well-organized business.

RETIREMENT OF PREFERRED STOCK

Holders of preferred stock will have the option of converting this stock into common stock of the same par value at any time within five years from July 1, 1910. The company reserves the right to retire outstanding preferred stock upon payment to the holders thereof at the rate of $125.00 per share at any time after five years from July 1, 1910, if not previously converted into common stock, plus all cumulated and unpaid dividends thereon.

DIVIDENDS

Will accrue on this issue of preferred stock from July 1st, 1910.

MANAGEMENT

The directors have secured the services of Mr. Robert Burgess of the Burgess Mills, one of the most successful cotton mill managers, and have thus insured the efficient operation of the mill. The management will devote the mill to producing the classes of goods which the standard and representative New England cotton mills have demonstrated to be most profitable.

INSIDE FACTS REGARDING PROFITS OF COTTON MILLS

This table shows the returns made to original investors by the representative eastern cotton mills. (From official data as supplied to Congressional Committee and from quotations given by bankers.)

Name of Company	Capital	Surplus	Dividends 1907	Average Yearly Dividends for Eight Years	Approximate Present Market Value
Amoskeag	$5,760,000	$4,139,983	16%	13.75%	$650
Androscoggin	1,000,000	1,040,289	10	9.37	205
Bates	1,200,000	1,149,329	33	16.25	262
Border City	1,000,000	351,271	20.50	14.87	155
Richard Borden	1,000,000	506,186	20 (A)	12.62	192½
King Philip	1,500,000	871,094	6	6.25	100
Dartmouth	1,200,000	870,263	60 (C)	19.75	750
Dwight	1,200,000	1,384,358	20	12.50	1190
Great Falls	1,200,000	987,410	12	11.62	210
Laurel Lake	600,000	235,000	14 (B)	23.75	190
Mass. Cotton	3,000,000	1,774,239	8	6.25	107½
Lawrence	1,250,000	889,710	8	15.25	171
Pacific	3,000,000	3,875,281	22	15.50	2330
Pepperell	2,550,000	1,835,252	12	26 1-3	334
Sagamore	900,000	208,764	20	10.63	185
Troy	300,000	369,152	47 (E)	23.62	1800
Union	1,000,000	472,045	35.50	22.87	295
Whitman	2,000,000	1,045,597	8 (D)	7.25	175

(A) Also declared 25% stock dividend.
(B) Also declared 100% stock dividend 1909.
(C) Also declared 50% stock dividend 1909.
(D) Now paying 10%.
(E) Also declared 33 1-3% stock dividend, 1909.
(E) Also 100% bond dividend 1909.

Note: In many cases the amounts earned were greatly in excess of the dividends, the excess over dividends being added to the surplus.

DIRECTORS

JOHN F. HILL (Capitalist and ex-Gov. of Maine) Augusta, Me.
GALEN L. STONE (Hayden, Stone & Co.) Boston, Mass.
ROBERT BURGESS (Burgess Mills) Pawtucket, R. I.
CALVIN AUSTIN (Pres. Eastern Steamship Co.) Boston, Mass.
WILLIAM J. HOYT (Capitalist) Manchester, N. H.
EUGENE N. FOSS (B. F. Sturtevant Co.) Boston, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscription books will be open at 10 A. M. on September 30, and will be closed at or before noon of October 5. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY APPLICATION OR TO AWARD LESS THAN THE AMOUNT DESIGNATED THEREIN.

PAYMENTS

Payments are to be made as follows:—10% of the amount subscribed to be paid on date of subscription, 15% on November 1, 1909, 25% on February 1, 1910, 25% on May 2, 1910, and 25% on July 1, 1910.

UNDERWRITING

The entire issue of preferred stock has been underwritten at par.

Subscriptions may be filed by mail or in person on the dates stated

With
Hayden, Stone & Co.
87 Milk St., Boston
25 Broad St., New York

Or at the Offices of the
Maverick Mills
19 Congress St., Boston

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

IMPORTANT DOWN-TOWN REALTY DEAL

An important realty deal involving down-town property appeared in the announcement today that James M. Storey and Herbert G. Perry of Rockland have taken a net lease for a long term of years on the Roscoe property at No. 30 Washington street, corner of Fayette court. This property is in one of the busiest sections of the city, nearly opposite the Henry Siegel store. The premises contain a four-story and basement brick building, which is thoroughly and very light throughout, covering 5,831 square feet, and having a total floor area of 5317,000.

The basement has been occupied by Tom McCarthy for a score of years and is one of the best known lunching and dining rooms with buffet in Boston. After extensive alterations and improvements made on the building according to plans by Hoskins, consisting of modern fronts for the stores with large plate glass windows and Vicenese entrances, the entire building will again be occupied by the above company now located there, while the store at No. 601 Washington street, on the Fayette court, has been leased to the Will & Baker Sewing Machine Company of New York and will be occupied by one of their Bike-Jaynes drug stores. Being in the heart of the theatre district, this store, when completed, about January 15, 1911, will take its place as one of the most modern and best equipped stores to be found in Boston. The above leases were negotiated by Claude O. Leitner, dealer in leases, New York city and Boston real estate.

The statistics for the past week's realty business, although showing a slight decrease in the number of sales over those of the corresponding week in 1909, still gives a gain over those for the same week of 1907. The number of sales and mortgages filed last week and the aggregate total of those are for the same days of the same weeks of both last year and 1907. The number of mortgages filed passed the million mark, the total being $1,0002,842.

The following table, compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, gives the entries of record for the week filed at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds:

	1909	1908	1907
No. of transfers	187	253	151
No. of mortgages	247	278	186
Amt. of mortgages	$1,090,677	$1,050,450	$805,742

The appended table, also compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, gives the sales at public auction for the week beginning September 24 and ending October 2:

	Sales	Mtgs.	Amt.
September 27	40	37	$129,550
September 28	43	29	205,500
September 29	36	40	170,000
September 30	16	46	247,800
October 1	101	55	241,470
October 2	11	40	57,000
Total	187	247	$1,069,842

Among the sales reported today was that of the two three-story brick dwellings on the southerly side of land at Nos. 8-10 Ashburton place, being a lot of land containing 1,000 square feet, and assessed for $1,000, which has been purchased by Margaret Frank from Charles C. Burrage.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

SEPT. 4 on N.Y., N.H. & H. R.R. 7.20 train from Norwood Central, a gentleman's case with initials "C. S. Dodge" and pair glasses. Finder will be suitably rewarded. Address C. S. Dodge, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

FOUND—About Sept. 20, black collie biten, white lower and paws, tip tail white. Owner can have same by proving and paying charges. Call Gymn, 626 Columbia road, Dorchester.

LOST—A black pocketbook with white breast, four pairs and hind legs; a liberal reward is returned to 914 Beacon st.

Special Announcements.

CONNOLLY'S DRUG STORE,
FIELDS CORNER. 4-oz soda mint tablets 15c.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement. 648 East Fifth st., South Boston; MARTHA BROWN.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement; home for infants. Nurse, 17 Cowen st., Natick, R. H.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; also all kinds Job printing. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st.

Information Wanted.

I WANT 3 HAIRS FROM YOUR HEAD

If your hair is not growing, send me 3 hairs and I will tell you why. Call or address ANDREW BYRON EFFORD, Specialist, 194 Boylston st.

INFORMATION WANTED of the whereabouts of daughters that lived at rear 200 Main st., Charlestown, left South Boston, and Mrs. MRS. EDW. KELTY, 11 Mill st., Arlington.

YES, don't you please know your home? Pine is transformed, C.

BILLY TOSE HOME or write; your mother and I are heartbroken. K.

Male Help Wanted.

AT BAY STATE BUSINESS AGENCY, 37 Union sq., Somerville: Dr. Merchants, 10 wood choppers, carpenters, solicitors, stair builders, insurance solicitors.

CARRIAGE and automobile body builders wanted; also trimmers. 7 Edgewood st., Cambridge.

GOOD CARPENTERS wanted to put up finish. Apply to C. KILLAM, cor. of Dana and Centre sts., Cambridge.

MEN wanted, young, strong, good talkers, accurate canvassing; no experience necessary; steady men or breaking men; commission or permanent positions; $15, $20 monthly; promotion; introduction employer; $1,000 bond required. Call straight; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Care P. 305, Boston Advertiser.

MAN TAILOR wanted at Milton, Mass., 27 Adams st. Ashmont and Milton cars. C. EMOLD.

PAINTERS' UNION NO. 11. Election of delegates to national convention, Sept. 28, Faneuil Hall. Wells Memorial building.

WANTED—Reliable man for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born citizen of the U. S.; pay from $15 to $30; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. pay for life; for further information apply at nearest recruiting office of the corps. Apply at 20 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Bartender and porter; wages $15; reference; salary $6000 to $1,000; establishment Boston. Call 9 to 12 forenoon, 2 to 5 afternoon; for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 127 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Window glass cutters, wages 18c. six per hour; double rate for night work; same as paid in all window glass factories; steady work. Apply to CHAS. KELLY & CO., 48 Sudbury st., Boston.

WANTED—Two good beam hands. Steady work and good pay for men who understand the business; no engagements. Call at 9 Wall st., Watertown, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced cutter on rubber clothing. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside st., Jamaica Plain.

Male Miscellaneous.

AUTOMOBILE driving lessons, day or evening, on a reliable gasoline touring car; also instruction in repairing your own motor car; call or write for terms. LELDON, 20 River st., off 30 Dover st., Charles st.

ANYONE, anywhere, can start a mail order business at home; no canvassing; let your own boss; send for free booklet; tells how. DEACOCK, Lockport, N.Y.

GOODYEAR WELTING, mending or stitching, $10; cutting, tapping, edge trimming or sewing $15; also repairing. Boston Shoe Repairing School, 636 Old Colony bldg., Boston; board while learning.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS $20—Secure; will teach you without experience. MOORE, 225 Dearborn st., open evenings.

M. C. to run picture machine, $20 week; will teach; experienced men call or write; open evenings. REID'S BUREAU, 1961 Tremont.

Male Miscellaneous.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR

THE MOST thorough course in Boston; complete instruction in repair work and road; men are especially equipped for teaching; look to our record for success; call or write before going elsewhere. C. T. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st., fac. or coming season.

BECOME A DRUGGIST

BOSTON INSTITUTE OF PHARMACY, Journal Bldg., opposite Pub. Lib.; send for catalogue.

YOUNG MAN to learn engineering; course 60 for one week in this city; can secure you position $15 per week to start with; call 9 to 12 forenoon; 1047 (61) south Bldg.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and gasoline in our repair shop; call or write for terms for particulars. JOHN O. REED, 599 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

Situation Wanted on Milling Machine 7 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

CAN FURNISH references; also experienced on automobile work on bicycles and willing to work. Address with full particulars E 316, care American.

A COMPETENT CHEF, with second cook or vacant, desires situation, European and American cuisine; best of references; engagement must be permanent; no lodge. Address E. Z., 1 Appleton st.

AMERICAN, middle-aged, experienced in shipping, receiving, keeping stock and other responsible duties in store or factory; steady, temperate and reliable; best of references. Address A. B., 1 Appleton st., Boston.

A PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT with modern methods, examines, devises, designs and adjusts systems; commercial, financial, auditor, expert, systematizer. P 194, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN, 25, graduate school grad., wishes to learn printing business; can furnish best of references; some experience. Write 107 Read st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, wants position; best of references; will take entire charge of country home; no objection to children. Address Housekeeper, W. H., 6 Kendall st., Roxbury, Mass.

AMERICAN, 25, wants some kind of clean, profitable employment around Boston; no cash required; will work for small wages at first; married; best of references. P 429, Boston American.

AD WRITER, capable of writing and planning high-class campaign; prefers to connect with live concern; will invest $1,000 in business. P 429, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wishes to learn printing or any business. P. S., 66 Longwood av., Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN wants steady work after school hrs. M. DOYLE, 121 Congress st., Rox.

BAKER and pastry cook wants position; city or country; sober, faithful and competent best of references. Address 1 Appleton st., Boston.

COLORED MAN would like employment as gentleman's valet or coachman. Address 1 Appleton st., Boston.

COLORED WAITER wishes employment in club, hotel or private family; willing and orderly; best of references. W. V., south P. O., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, many mechanical accomplishments, desires position; $15 first week. Address CHAUFFEUR, PHILLIPS, 85 South Russell st., Boston.

DRAFTSMAN, familiar with engineering and building construction, passed grad., evenings in architectural school; 3 years' exp. 1 Appleton st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED housewoman, Al man, E 105, Boston American.

FIREMAN, married, holding a first-class license, desires steady employment; has had experience in wiring, was in powerhouse 9 10 years, steady sober, reliable; first class references. G. A. Hall, 4 Wesley st., Medford, Mass.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM—Thoroughly understands horses, carriages, harness, cows, fowls, vegetables, furnaces, steam and all work on place; good reference as coachman and gardener; very best references. A coachman, Box 1, Brookline.

HOUSEWORK—Young man, twenty hours, desires steady work; housework or gent. family, or hotel work to improve his English; excellent references; can start at once. BRETT, 1 Wood st., Watertown, Mass.

I WOULD LIKE a position to motor garage or run work where a young and willing man is wanted; $25-30 good references. BRETT, 1 Wood st., Watertown, Mass.

JANITOR, married, wants small family, first-class woman; 3 years in 10 years last place; references. Thomas J. LYNCH, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

LAUNDRYMAN wants steady work; experienced, polite, obliging; small family; temperate habits; reference. Address 1 Appleton st., Boston.

MARRIED man wants work of any kind; age 30; best of references. Address M.

POSITION as watchman on license or ex-chauffeur has had mechanical employment 10 years; best of references. Address M, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

POSITION WANTED by trustworthy young man, 24 years of age, of good appearance, experience and education. FRANK D. HALLOCK, Boston American.

TO MASTER BAKERS—Wanted by an all around baker of thirty years' experience, a position in first-class shop, hotel or caterers; good reference. THAS. TOLMAN, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

WANTED—Situation by willing American boy of 15 to work for board and go to school or night school; best of references. Address E. A. G., 1141 Harrison av., Roxbury.

WANTED—By young man, 20 years, who has had office or store, good references. Write to 1 BELCHER, 20 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

YOUNG MAN with some experience would like to get work in any business. Call or write at once, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Do late salesmen of the highest grade of the $5,000 to $10,000 a year class 15 months' experience; applicants must be college graduates, enterprise of recent years, Dr. Chas. W. Eliot's Harvard Classics; the most famous set of books ever sold will be in Boston for Monday only. Call 9 A.M. to 12 M. at 1 Appleton st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Send two cents for new puzzle. SHARDON NOVELTY CO., 104 Hanover st., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED to cover city and town. SHARDON NOVELTY CO., 104 Hanover st., Boston.

WANTED—A live representative in each city to handle subscription and combination; salary guaranteed; references only considered. Apply to Circulation Manager, C. SMITH, 1 Pres., Magazine Publishing Co., 1 Appleton st., Boston.

WANTED—Hustling agents; no dead ones need apply; entirely new prop. MARLBORO STUDIO, 507 Wash. st.

Female Help Wanted.

Chocolate Dippers and Fancy Packers. Also Girls to Learn
Highest wages in boston with bonus. Steady work guaranteed year round.
UNITED CANDY CO.
Greenleaf and Leon Sts. Roxbury. Mass.

SHIRT WAISTS
HELP WANTED

FIFTY stitchers, trimmers, also button hole makers and finishers; steady work and good wages; none but experienced hands need apply. Union waists are factory made and are handled by the best retail stores throughout the country; no fake sales; no fake hands. Apply to Mr. Hunt, manager, THE POLAR WAIST CO., 3 WATER ST., Washington st., up flights st.

WANTED—STITCHERS ON WAISTS, SKIRTS AND HOUSE DRESSES; steady work and good prices, FREDERICK CARR, 1 Water st., Weymouth, Mass.

AT BAY STATE BUSINESS AGENCY, 37 Union sq., Somerville: Girls for positions of all kinds.

CHORUS GIRLS, cloak models, act models for vaudeville engagements. 1 Appleton st., Boston.

FURS REMODELED, $2 up; for sale, drum-head sample fan half price. 1231 Tremont st., Washington.

GIRLS FOR HOSIERY, experienced or inexperienced, from 15 to 19; steady work, good pay. Apply IRONDEQUOIT MILLS, 150 Kneeland st., city.

MILLINERY MAKERS and trimmers wanted. Apply THE ROBSON CO., 1 Appleton st., city.

WANTED—Corset models; average figures about 36 bust; must figures about size 28, for demonstrating afternoons of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at Hotel Brewster, Boylston st., between 7.30 and 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 5. SMITH & CO.

WANTED—Situation by young colored girl as chambermaid or to clean gallinery or dressmaking establishment. M. O., 11 Kendall st., suite 1, Rox.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on "Power" Machines; also hand sewer; good pay to smart girl. OAKES KNITTING MILLS, West Roxbury.

WANTED—At 56 Rodney st., cook, general, second, nursery, waitress, green girls, day woman.

WANTED—American Protestant woman wants position as housekeeper in small family. Apply or write, ring left bell. MISS E. M. B., 17 Dresser st., rear of 19, Melrose, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

Help! Help! Help!

PRESSERS WANTED
On Mens and Womens Garments of all kinds
GOOD WAGES STEADY WORK
Lewandos WATERTOWN MASS

GIRLS WANTED

ON PIECE WORK in sewing factory. CAMBRIDGE NOVELTY CO., 24 Osborn st., Cambridge.

Female—Miscellaneous.

LEARN DRESSMAKING.
LEARN MILLINERY.
IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU,
AND FREE TUITION to learn how; next week it will be accepted as a $5 CASH PAYMENT.
DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY department; DRESSMAKING in all its branches; MILLINERY, including all kinds of wools, silks, cords, rushes, sashes and ribbons; all materials furnished; expert instructors; including straw shaping, frill and velvet cutting, making and draping; also hat frames. TERMS, INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, $5 PER WEEK; DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
MISS PARKER'S DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 241 Tremont st., Boston.
THE LADIES TAILOR DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY AT M'DOWELL'S, THE KIND THAT PAYS.

Fall season now open; individual instruction in dress cutting, dressmaking, designing; ladies tailor system; by the Hollis McDowell method; expert instructors in each department; largest and best equipped school of its kind in the city; day, evening classes; cutting, making and draping; call or write this week for special terms; patterns to order; 3 months' course. McDOWELL SCHOOL OF MAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

Ladies' Untrimmed Hats AND TRIMMINGS AT HALF PRICE

AT our wholesale store, 6th Warehouse st., room 7.

LADIES! LADIES!

I, SELF-MEASURE New York ladies' tailor; perfect fitting and suiting guaranteed; latest styles; reasonable prices; 1 Appleton st., Boston. 123 Chamberst.

BOSTON loan pet rabbit found for the sample and particulars. EASTERN MAIL ORDER CO., Dept. A, East Boston.

BOSTON Bean Pot Powder send 10c. for sample and particulars. EASTERN MAIL ORDER CO., Dept. A, East Boston, Mass.

LADIES can earn $5 daily; new dressmaking and millinery positions guaranteed; instruction; half and evenings; call or address MRS. HOPKINS, 25 Berkeley st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer; will keep several sets of books; day or evening, or open new sets; expert; reasonable terms; Boston references. S 184, Boston American.

ALL KINDS of fancy and plain waists hand-made work at home reasonable; send postal card. MRS. ADAMS, 579 Tremont st., Boston.

A NEAT colored woman would like laundering work to take at home or morning work. Write or call 38 Rutland st., Boston.

A MAINE WOMAN would like a position as housekeeper in Boston or vicinity. Address MRS. M., Somerville.

AMERICAN WIDOW of 34 with 3 years-old boy desires housekeeper's position for responsible gentleman or family. Address MRS. ——, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

A YOUNG LADY wants position to office 2 evenings a week; has had experience; best of references. Address A. C., 1 Appleton st., Boston.

A NEAT colored woman wants work by the day; by the day, or not afraid to work. MRS. E. BROWN, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

A LADY WANTS plain sewing and mending to take home; expert work; satisfaction guaranteed. M 418, Boston American.

A MIDDLE-AGED American lady would like a situation to keep house for widower or small family. MRS. ADAMS, 579 Tremont st.

A REFINED young woman wants work by the day; general housework, good cook and laundress; fond of children; best of references; call for week or month. 1 Appleton st., Boston.

COLORED GIRL, reliable and efficient, would like steady work; washing, ironing or cleaning; willing to do at home, call or write. MISS S. JONES, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

CAPABLE and green Irish, Nova Scotia, Scotch girl wants work for morning, all or night; 20 Hanover st., 3d floor.

CAPABLE IRISH GIRL wants situation as second maid; 2 years' experience, 92 Vernon st., Roxbury, 2d floor, front.

COLORED WOMAN would like work by the day; go to any one's home. 1 Appleton st., Boston.

CAPABLE swedish cook wants work, excellent ref. 27A Blue Hill av., Rox. Tel. 861 J.

CLEANING, washing and ironing done, city reference MRS. SMITH, 9 Cosby pl., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER, superior, stout, out-of-door fit; ladies and children, 20 yrs. experience, satisfaction guaranteed; $2.25 per day. Address M. 30, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER wants position with dressmaker or in family. Address DRESSMAKER, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER by the day or at home. 203 Townsend st., suite 3, Roxbury.

EXPERT COLORED COOK and good laundress would like position in private family, 8 years in 1 place, splendid ref. 27 Hanover st., 3d floor, front, st., Boston.

ELDERLY lady wants work by the day; washing and mending; would prefer such called for and delivered. MRS. WHITE, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work to take home. Address E. F. M., 56 Holcote st., Boston, Mass.

GOOD experienced cook wants place; can furnish best of ref. 92 Dudley st., Roxbury.

GIRLS FOR all kinds of work; chamber, table, laundry, hotels and restaurants. RICHARD'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 204 Tremont st.

GIRL, 21 years old, wants position as housekeeper for young man; best reference. Address B. M. 8, Bedford Building, Boston.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or permanently, smart woman, 50 Hanover st., 3d floor, reference.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION by widow, 30, with little girl, within the carfare from Boston; is a good cook and housekeeper. Apply 50 Whittier st., Roxbury, 2d floor, Dorchester, suite 3, apply, E. 29 Temple pl., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant woman, middle aged, wants position with working housekeeper, or a couple were willing to help do the business, or for an elderly gentleman. MRS. PARKER, 1 Ringgold st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position by middle aged woman; is a good cook, housekeeper, reference. Address st., suite 1, Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK by day or week or more hours; good plain cook and laundress. Apply 50 Whittier st., Roxbury, 2d floor, Dorchester, suite 3.

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable Am. widow, with girl 5 yrs., wishes position in small family, good plain cook, $2.50. O 459, Boston American.

Female Situations Wanted.

LADY, with child 4 years, wishes to take care of child's own age during a few hours each day; preferred. Address or call 1 Appleton st., room 29, Boston.

LADIES' LAUNDRY WORK, steady, done at home; reasonable. MRS. V. FOLEY, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

LAUNDRY wants work by the day; prefers to take home; all work done. Call 70 Worcester st., Boston, 3d floor.

LAUNDRY wants work by the day. MRS. V. C. BLACKWELL, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

NEAT COLORED woman wants work by the day; washing, ironing or cleaning; willing to do at home; call or write. MRS. S. JONES, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

NOVA SCOTIA MAID wants work by the day; good cook. 1 Appleton st., Boston.

PRIVATE YOUNG LADY wishes position as companion; best of references. Address MISS FLORENCE PERKINS, 1 Appleton st., Boston, Mass.

P. E. ISLAND GIRL wants position as housework; good plain cook; 2 in family; no washing; $2 Vernon st. Rox. 2d floor, front.

PROTESTANT woman wants position as housekeeper for gentleman or family; best of references. Address 1 Appleton st., Boston.

REFINED COLORED woman wants work by the day; washing and ironing. MRS. E. MOORE, 363 Northampton st., city.

REFINED YOUNG WOMAN wants day's work or any kind will go anywhere. Write or call 39 South Bennet st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS wants work by the day; dressmaker preferred. MRS. K. E. MILLS, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS wishes to take engagements by the day; terms reasonable. MRS. E. MOORE, 363 Northampton st., city.

SEAMSTRESS—Position in the city or suburbs; best of references. Address 1 Appleton st., Boston.

WANTED—Dressmaking, by the day, at home; have had years' experience. MRS. K. E. MYERS, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

WANTED, POSITION as housekeeper in widower's family; no objection to children; would take upbringing and nursing. Call or address 1 Appleton st., Boston, 3d floor, front.

WANTED—Position as experienced housekeeper in widower's family; best of references; no objection to one little child. Address 60 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper in widower's family; no objection to children; would take upbringing and nursing; best of references. Address 1 Appleton st., Boston.

WANTED—By colored woman, work in office building, janitress's family. 75 Hull st., Roxbury, 56 Hull st.

WANTED—By a capable colored woman, days' work or by the week; washing and ironing. Call or address MRS. THOMAS J. WEST, Hotel Huntington, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

WANTED—By colored woman, washing to do at home; will call for and deliver. Call or address MRS. CARRIE DENNIS, 2 Stanhope pl., Boston, 3d floor, front.

WANTED—By elderly woman, position to take care of a business couple, and house preferred to high wages. Address 1 Appleton st., Boston.

WANTED—By a colored woman, washing to do at home; will call for and deliver. Call or address 1 Appleton st., Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER; plain or without child, widower's family. 75, 1732 Roxbury, 56 Hull st.

WORKING NURSE would like position; $10 a week; best of references. MRS. HOWE, 187 Dudley st., Roxbury.

WORKING Week by week and reliable woman would like washing to do at home. MRS. M. FLOOD, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

WOMAN wants work by the hour, day or week; washing or cleaning; reasonable. Call or address 1 Appleton st., Boston.

YOUNG COLORED girl wants position to do housework in small family; good home more than wages. Address 1 Appleton st., Boston.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL of 17 desires steady work as washing and ironing, cleaning or any kind of work required; would like to go home nights. 1 Appleton st., Boston.

YOUNG GERMAN woman would like to work by the day; washing, ironing or cleaning. MRS. WAGNER, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

YOUNG LADY wants position to office 2 evenings a week; has had experience; best of references. Address A. C., 1 Appleton st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOTEL SHERWOOD.
LADIES' NEWS MANAGEMENT.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board; $5 and $6 per week; also rooms with board for gentlemen. 1 Appleton st., Boston.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE RESIDENCE, 1 Appleton st., Boston, Brandon st., and Baldwin pl., now off from State, Washington st. cars; 5 and 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, clean, quiet; 9, and 6 suites, with elevator; 24 hour service; $2.50 per week up. Take Dudley st. car to Washington st.

GRAND UNION HOTEL

QUIET, homelike hotel, 6 and 8 water closets, 2 bathrooms; 1 block from Tremont st. cars; 5 minutes from R. R. Boston Americus.

ATTRACTIVE, well for; sp. front room, right, 3; and c. water, 4 windows, $3.50 and $4. 1 Union sq., 2d floor.

AT 32 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., Nevis for rooms all modern impts., con. bd. suit.

ATTRACTIVE, well furnished rooms to let by the day or week for transient people.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, bath floor, gas and electric light. 1 Appleton st., Boston.

FINELY FUR. RMS, $2.50, $3, with stationary wash bowl, hot water, bath, $3.50, 9 Gridley st., So. End.

NEWLY furnished rooms, all improvements, light housekeeping allowed, $1.25 to $2.50. 374 Tremont st.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms, modern improvements, heat, bath, reasonable terms. 37 W. Newton, 3.

NEWLY furnished rooms, all improvements, light housekeeping allowed. 9 Gridley st., So. End.

PLEASANT room, gas, home privileges with running water, on bathroom floor, $3; side rooms, $1.50.

TOURISTS visiting Boston will find first-class rooms at 60 per day. 50 Warren st.

TO LET—129 Appleton st., well cared for rooms, $3 per day; good parties only.

TO LET—Large sunny rooms, hot water, h. and c., also sp. room, h. and c. water, well cared for; rates reasonable. 1 Appleton st., Boston.

TO LET—23 Compton st., 2 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, $3 per week. Tel. 1732 Roxbury.

WORCESTER SQUARE, 36—Square and side rooms, with or without board; transients; rates reasonable.

WANTED—Two rooms, with board, for 1 lt. housekeep; water range gas. 208 Shawmut av.

WANTED—By 2 young men, 2 unfurnished rooms for lt. housekeeping, furnished single rooms, modern impts. Address M. 30, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

57 CHURCH, st., opp. Park sq.—Furnished rooms, by day, week.

79 WEST BITTLAND SQ.—Nicely fur. large front room, connected or single, lt., permits accommodated.

90 MASS. AV.—Large furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen, all conveniences, modern improvements, rent reasonable.

212 COLUMBUS AV., Suite 18—Well kept front rooms with every convenience; terms reasonable.

Money to Loan.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASS'N

LOANS on your plain note at 1 p. month, or on bonds, mtgs., notes and Collateral Loan Bonds at lowest rates. Room 30, 31 Bromfield st.

QUICK LOANS on collateral loan tickets, furniture, pianos, planos, stores, autos, and on personal, confidential; lowest rates. VAN DAM, Realtor.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, horses, offices, etc., at 6% per month; also on diamonds, watches, etc. Boston st., Winthrop. Call, write or phone 626-1 Winthrop. LAW & CO., Managers.

SALARIED PEOPLE—Women keeping house or working, or married men; without security; easy payments; strictly confidential; 3% per month on amounts of $50 to $300; 2% on $300 to $500; 1% on $500 to $1,000; no delay; no publicity; you can pay all or any part of your loan at any time and stop interest on that amount; you deal direct with the manager of the only company in the city that will loan you money on your own name without security; we are reliable; we have been in business for years; we have thousands of satisfied customers; we want more; if you need money, call, write or phone us; we will be glad to explain our plan to you; we can loan you from $50 to $300 in two hours' time; we have the best and most reasonable proposition in the city; we are not a pawnbroker; we are not a chattel mortgage company; we are not a commission company; we are not a building association; we are not a co-operative bank; we are not a savings bank; we are not a trust company; we are not a mortgage company; we are not a real estate company; we are not a bond company; we are not a stock company; we are not a brokerage company; we are not a collection company; we are not a commercial company; we are not a manufacturing company; we are not a mercantile company; we are not a financial company; we are not a banking company; we are not a loan company

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON OCTOBER 4, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 4, 1909

Killing Human Beings to End Hopeless Suffering

That Never Will Be Legal, and Never OUGHT to Be Legal

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A man in Paris murdered his wife and told the judge and jury that he did it at her request, "to end her hopeless suffering."

The story told by the man was dramatic, pitiful and perhaps true.

His wife suffered for years from asthma. She could not sleep or rest, and her husband could scarcely afford the stupefying drugs called "medicine" that were used to allay the woman's sufferings.

Finally, in response to her appeals, as the man said, he shot his wife and killed her, to end her misery.

The jury acquitted him.

After the acquittal the judge protested, and against such a killing the whole world will protest.

Our reporters have interviewed men and women of all kinds, and all declare against the idea of one human being killing another under any pretext whatever. This is an old topic, often discussed, but particularly interesting now in view of the killing in Paris, and the acquittal by a jury.

We believe that common sense, law and sentiment all decide against killing of a human being "to end suffering" under any conceivable conditions.

In the first place, it is impossible to be sure as to motive. The workingman in Paris may have killed his wife because she asked it or because he felt sorry for her. Or she, in a moment of despair, without really meaning it, may have said, "Kill me to put me out of my misery," and he may have killed her, because he was tired of buying medicines, tired of looking after an invalid and willing to be free.

As a matter of fact, the woman's disease was not incurable in all probability.

It is bad enough to have our "unwritten law" authorizing murders and indorsed by sentimental juries. To have murders based upon sentiment and sympathy with suffering in addition to those based upon the "unwritten law" would be too much.

Human beings owe a great deal to the suffering of humanity. Progress is based upon suffering. Marvels have been accomplished in medicine and surgery. Diseases have been practically eliminated, **BECAUSE MEN HAVE STRUGGLED AGAINST DISEASE AND DEATH.** The apparently hopeless sufferer of a few years ago can now be cured. It is better that a few should suffer, better that the suffering should stimulate scientific energy and in the end make cure possible.

Savage races used to have, and still have, the habit of killing children born deformed, killing normal adults apparently hopelessly ill. There is no excuse for returning to such savagery.

Individual cases could be imagined in which the worst brutality might be to refuse death.

Suffering from cancer is sometimes horrible and apparently hopeless. But doctors make mistakes in their diagnosis, and thousands given up to die recover.

Opiates are known that minimize or abolish pain when the doctor is convinced that he cannot cure.

The whole trend of humanity is away from violence, from death and from despair.

Killing for any reason whatever never will be sanctioned and never should be sanctioned.

A National Policy of Public Ownership

The President's speech at Spokane was an important political event.

It defined a new national policy of public ownership.

In speaking of the attitude of the administration toward the immensely valuable coal lands of Alaska and elsewhere in the public domain, Mr. Taft coupled this old-fashioned source of industrial energy with the modern "white coal" of the water-power sites, and said that the government should not relinquish its control in either field.

He proposed a plan of private development under a public control so strong and direct that it amounts to public ownership.

In practical effect the President would have the nation rent its coal and water power lands to private persons under leases so framed as to prevent monopoly or extortionate profits, and ultimately to yield a large rent revenue to the national treasury.

This kind of public ownership, the President says, "is an arrangement toward which the tenure of all public utilities is tending."

Thus, if Mr. Taft is to have his excellent way, the Federal Government will run in advance of the cities in the development of a sound policy of public ownership.

This remarkable speech at Spokane—regarded from the viewpoint of our general politico-economic evolution—will be memorable for its responsible enunciation of the principle that private corporations should not be permitted to "own" public utilities—in the old sense of the word.

It will be memorable also for its clear definition of the idea that the public treasury should derive a constant revenue from the public service organizations.

But perhaps the most memorable thing about it will be the authority that it gives to the principle of the strict limitation of dividends in corporate enterprises that tend toward monopoly.

This principle received its most striking practical emphasis for New Yorkers in the prosecution of the gas cases, brought to a successful issue last Winter through the persistent efforts of the Hearst newspapers.

The people had their millions of dollars in overpaid gas bills restored to them because it was held by the courts that profits producing dividends over 6 per cent. were extortionate and illegal.

And Mr. Taft, in insisting at Spokane that franchises for the development of water-power sites should be forfeited if the holders charge rates "beyond what is a reasonable profit on the capital invested," was following a logical principle.

The courts move in such matters with exceeding slowness, "broadening down from precedent to precedent."

And court decisions seldom have the scope and freedom of a political pronouncement.

Thus an economic idea that makes its way halting and sidelong through the welter of legal formulas may be made to move more swiftly to its logical goal—after it has been put into firm, hard words by public men in places of power.

Do You Know These Men?

THEY'RE ALWAYS TO BE FOUND

By T. E. Powers

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WON'T YOU COME UP TO OUR HOUSE TO DINNER, WE HAVE A LOVELY VIEW
CAN'T I'VE GOT A DATE
BOSTON
YOU MUST COME UP TO OUR HOUSE TO NIGHT WE HAVE A SPLENDID VIEW
SOME TIME NOT TO DAY
BOSTON
COME UP TO OUR HOUSE WE HAVE A FINE VIEW
CAN'T GOT TO GO HOME
BOSTON
YOU MUST COME UP TO THE HOUSE TO NIGHT AND SEE THE AIR SHIP CO UP
CAN'T I GOT A MEETING
BOSTON
COME
WHEN ARE YOU COMING UP TO OUR HOUSE
SOME TIME NOT YET
BOSTON GO
HOO RAY
WERE HERE
WIE GEHTS ?
WE JUST THOUGHT WE WOULD DROP IN ON YOU TO SEE HOW YOU WERE GETTING ALONG
OH DEAR
HAVE LOT OF ROOM
T.E. POWERS

Tightwaddo Stung

HE DIGS SOME MUSHROOMS TO SAVE MONEY

By Gus Mager

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I'D LIKE TO HAVE SOME OF THOSE, BUT I'D NOT BE FOOL ENOUGH TO BUY 'EM!
FRESH MUSHROOMS
I KNOW WHERE I CAN GET ALL I WANT FOR NOTHING!
"A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED!"
ARE YOU SURE THEY'RE NOT TOADSTOOLS?
I'D HAVE TO PAY A DOLLAR FOR THIS MUSHROOM STEW IN ANY RESTAURANT
I DON'T WANT ANY,— I'M AFRAID OF EM!
AW, YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANYTHING CAN BE GOOD UNLESS YOU PAY MONEY FOR IT!
YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT IN A DAY OR TWO,— TWO DOLLARS, PLEASE!
THAT'S AN AWFUL PRICE TO PAY FOR MUSHROOMS!
MAGER

ELBERT HUBBARD'S ARTICLE

CO-EDUCATION

Especially Written for the American

By ELBERT HUBBARD

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In a recent article on education for women, Dr. Anna H. Shaw says: "Ten women shut in together will worry one hundred times as much as ten men shut in together. So, also, a hundred women shut in together will exhaust themselves merely by being together, the sensitive temperaments eating into each other like corroding acids. One of the advantages of co-education is a distinct lessening of the emotional and nervous strain among the women students."

Just why the presence of men as teachers and fellow workers should have a tonic and quieting effect on the nerves of women I do not know, but there is certainly less nervous tension, morbidity and self-consciousness among college women associated with men than among those in the strictly women's colleges.

Of course, it is a delicate question for a man to discuss, but I am more than pleased that women are publicly acknowledging that it is not only not good for a man to be alone, but it is a deal worse for a woman. Personally, I'll admit I don't know much concerning the subject in the concrete, but I'll say right here that if I ever reached Heaven it will be because I have associated with good women.

Dr. Shaw probably got the one for her article from a little book issued some years ago by Dr. Charcot on "Hysteria." The learned Doctor was a bit of a lecher, and possibly he believed a thing first and skirmished for proof afterward, but in the main his conclusions are correct.

"Hysteria," says Dr. Charcot, "is a sex manifestation, and represents an electric explosion resulting from lack of ground wire."

Near the Doctor's office in Paris was a "female academy," to which he was one day called by a messenger who came in hot haste. The Doctor lost no time in getting across the street, and running upstairs found a class of twenty young women, fifteen of whom were crying, laughing, screaming, singing, and three girls were stretched out seemingly lifeless.

The terrified teacher explained that one of the girls had fainted, and when she came to her senses began to laugh. Two of the girls that were waiting on her then began to cry, and as others sought to pacify them they too caught it until the whole room seemed like a bacchante revel.

On inquiry the Doctor found that many girls were subject to just such spells.

"What, oh, what shall we do, Doctor?" begged the matron.

"I'll tell you," said the Doctor—and then he cast about in his mind, as doctors often do, for what it was best to prescribe. A bright thought came to him: "You were teaching these girls drawing, you said?"

"Yes, Doctor!"

"Well, no woman can teach drawing—that is, as well as a man. Give each girl a teaspoonful of this medicine three times a day—and I'll make arrangements to have these twenty pupils draw an hour daily at Monsieur Maumier's."

"Oh, Doctor, but they are all young men in Monsieur's classes!"

"I know, but we can't help that!"

The Doctor saw Monsieur Maumier and arrangements were made to have the twenty young women join the class each morning from 10 to 11. After the class there was a "recess" for fifteen minutes. The girls were allowed to remain, too; so they stayed and compared pictures, criticised, joked and after a week played tag, prisoner's-base-runner, and a little innocent, natural rough-house with the young men. And, behold, there was never another case of high-strikes in that academy.

Let the boys and girls meet in a frank, natural and simple way, and we obviate the danger of the secret, the clandestine and the morbid.

"Do you think I can stand an operation, doctor?"

"You know your financial condition better than I do."

Popular Songs

I HATE A CROWD

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

A FAT young man, whose weight was great, was talking to a maid,
As through the shady Lover's Lane of Franklin Park they strayed.
"Oh, let me wed you, dear," he begged, "I love your eyes so blue,
I love your feet, I love your curls, I love your parents, too.
Of course, I know that I am fat—too fat to climb a stair—
But elevators can be had, and so we need not care."
The maiden glanced into his eyes that bright October day,
And, after hesitating some, these sharp words she did say:

CHORUS.

"I hate a crowd, I hate a crowd, I've often told you that.
And though I have esteem for you, I know that you are fat.
In fact, you are the fattest thing which I have ever saw,
And as I hate a crowd, dear friend, I think I'll stay with Maw."

II.

Long years rolled by, as long years do, and Percival grew thin;
He lost his splendid waist line and he lost his double chin.
He dieted and exercised, took Turkish baths and starved,
Until he looked like some Greek god, from stubborn marble carved
A lady with a freight car form, with overweight to burn,
Came on a Summer evening to the man she once did spurn.
"I've thought it over," she exclaimed. "I'll marry you to-day."
He looked her coldly in her eye and these few words did say:

CHORUS.

"I hate a crowd, I hate a crowd, as once I heard you say;
I can't see any reason, dear, why I should wed a dray.
I'm now engaged to Sally Slim, with riches much endowed;
Stay with your Maw some more, dear heart. I hate, I hate a crowd!"

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

JAPAN'S PREPARATIONS

Editor Boston American:

If it is true that Japan is taking secret means to enlarge her navy, using Brazil as a medium, it requires no prophet's acumen to see that the United States is the object of those secret preparations.

The apathy of the United States at present toward this question is doubtless caused by the industry of the people. The people don't want war, but it is unwise to lie supinely, while our future enemy is wasting no time preparing for the inevitable.

A few days ago the AMERICAN depicted how earnestly and covertly our mailboat little neighbors in the Orient are working to subdue the United States in the event of a struggle. If the efficiency of Japan in war equals her activity in preparing for it she is a nation for whom not to be prepared would be criminal.

JOHN J. CLOHERTY.

MEN HELP SUFFRAGETTES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Few in America realize the height to which the woman suffrage agitation in England has risen or the enthusiasm with which men are taking part in it.

At Limehouse, the other night, when two Cabinet Ministers were to speak, all the streets in the neighborhood of the hall were blocked with police, for fear of Suffragette demonstrations. For the same reason the meeting was "for men only." But men can be dangerous to the peace of a meeting as well as women.

While a score or so of Suffragettes, backed by a large crowd of male sympathizers, were trying to make their way into the hall a man inside shinned up a pillar with sailor-like agility, uncoiled a rope from around his waist, fastened it to the pillar and made himself a swinging seat. He next suffered a banner of the suffrage colors, and a big cheer went up from the audience as he waved it over the heads of the two bewildered Cabinet Ministers on the platform.

A crowd of "stewards" rushed to put him out, but found the base of the pillar guarded by a regiment of sympathizers, who resisted vigorously, and had to be wrenched away from it one by one, each after a desperate struggle. The flag-waver was then hauled down slowly, fighting every inch of the way, till a steward was able to cut the rope. The women's champion and his supporters were thus set upon and kicked with hobnailed boots, beaten and thrown out of the hall.

When between twenty and thirty men had thus been flung out, quiet was for a moment restored, but a band of Suffragettes had taken up a strategic position in a house whose back windows looked straight into the open windows of the hall, and they now began to call out through megaphones: "Votes for women! Votes for women!" "Taxation without representation is tyranny!"

The windows of the hall were slammed down, but the people could still be heard. The Cabinet Ministers were visibly disconcerted, and the audience suffered acutely. "What will the future give us?" demanded the harassed Chancellor of the Exchequer, referring to improved taxation. "Votes for women!" came the answer through the window.

People in the neighboring houses came out upon the roofs and into their backyards with cries of "Stick it out, toles!" and "cheers for votes for women."

The meeting was completely spoiled, and when the speakers came to a lame conclusion, and the usual time for asking questions arrived, a series of men got up, one after another, and asked questions that were all challenge, and were kicked, pummelled and thrown out.

Thirteen of the women were arrested and sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from two months to six. No men were arrested.

Such scenes are said to be taking place all over England.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Dorchester.

ANSWERS "HOT HOUSE"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In reading the letter column of your paper I noticed the answer of "Hot House" about the smoking seats on Wilster Hill cars saying: "It is a pity he cannot smoke and spit all the time. Suppose he smokes in bed."

I must say it's almost a disgrace nowadays to be a man. Some of these refined and profound, single gentlemen, members of the better sex, after shopping and trudging from floor-walker to errand boy at mark down sales in order to get a basket full of trading stamps, purposely return in rush hours to rob men of the smokers seats as well as the pleasure of smoking on the cars after a hard day's work. I would like to advise them to go to Europe for thorough study, cooling off and cure. I am sure that they would better appreciate their treatment here after their return.

A WOMAN HATER.